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### **EXCLUSIVE TIMES SERIES**

# Mighty Battle For Power Nears Climax

(The most important question facing the people of (The most important question facing the people of the first columbia today is electric power development. Two huge projects, on the Columbia River and the Peace River, are under contemplation. They are two of the chief sources of power left on the continent and because one is an international waterway shared with the United States it involves the whole nation. While much has already been written on the subject, the Times today starts a series by its Ottawa Press Gallery correspondent to put the issues into perspective.)

### By TOM GOULD (Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — One of the greatest hydro-electric power conflicts in history will reach a climax within the next three months.

been caught up in the struggle, terests of the House of Morthough few have had any gan against the weekly pay

inkling of its existence cheque of a Crow's Nest Pass
The outcome will establish for years the economic and soBillions of dollars are in-

ext three months.

The lives of thousands have cafed public servant, the in-

The outcome will establish for years the economic and social growth patterns of vast areas of western Canada and the Pacific northwest states.

As the conflict raged over recent months and years, it has seen a military officer's vanity pitted against the stub-

### **Out-and-Out Race to Start First**

Essentially the struggle is Peace River in northern B.C., international in scope — for it and wresting away the mar-involves the mighty Columbia kets assumed for the Colum-River, which finds its source deep in the Canadian Rockies, and flows 1,225 miles before spreading its cloudy waters over the Pacific Ocean off Actoric Washington state. Astoria, Washington state.

Here it is a matter of striking carry through to completion

a bargain, for neither nation can develop the Columbia efficiently on its own. Together, co-operatively, they can harness the river with results economic, political and nathat can never be measured that can never be measured that can never be measured that can never be measured to a delease.

Peace River Development Co.
But there is an ancilliary has been whipping through its struggle, in that a group of men backed by some of the most famous names in international finance propose moving in first, damming the broad They are in a hell of hurry."

### Showdown Is Only Weeks Away

Peace River officials have ment. They can rush full tilt expressed their confidence into the project, or drop it and unbounded optimism in completely. and unbounded optimism in hundreds of press statements, while only quiet expressions and Americans will know of hopefulness have emerged from sessions of the Interna-arrive at a statement of printional Joint Commission — the ciples on which the two gov-international agency charged ernments can act. with recommending a settlement of the Columbia issue federal officials, the two pro-

possibly days - off.

file formal notice of their in-tentions with the B.C. govern- which they would never climb.

the salmon that fight their way

### If Columbia First, Peace Will Follow

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There is little doubt in Ot- to the back country for new tawa that if a concrete plan power sources. The best sites, for development of the Colum- of course, have been fully util-bia were completed tomorrow ized, and in power, best sites by the IJC, the Peace promoters would slip quietly away and look for greener fields in which to sink their millions. that would mean in terms of and the Peace are the most Canadian-U.S. relations is dif-economic large power sources

ficult to visualize. available. To understand this vital conflict, it is essential to know med for many years. Public something of the power situ-sentiment would never allow ation in B.C. and the Pacific dams to rise on the Fraser as Northwest. In B.C., Washing long as power dams threaten ton and Oregon, vast resourcesfilled areas with a climate that up the river to spawning beds has attracted millions of new on upstream tributaries. So residents in a great popula far, modern science has been tion shift across the continent, unable to devise methods of power sources getting the adult salmon, fat near large cities have all been with roe, past the dams to the eveloped. spawning grounds, or finger-It is necessary to reach out Continued on Page 2

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ment of the Columbia issue federal officials, the two proto to the Canadian and U.S. jects cannot be developed ON MONTANA RANGE simultaneously; it is one or A showdown is only weeks the other. Simultaneous development would result in an On or before Dec. 31, the unmanageable power surplus,
Peace River backers have to

# Ships Struggle Ashore which to sink their millions. I for some time, vancouver, vice the Peace data get in the Peace and the Lower Mainland first, it could mean postpone ment of Columbia development plans for 20 or 25 years, and possibly for all time. What Fraser River, the Columbia is the Peace are the most in the Peace are the Peace are the most in the Peace are the

BLIZZARD TRAPS CATTLE

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)-Montana ranchers

reeling under record-breaking snow and cold, raced

to save their stranded livestock from starvation to-

day before winter strikes another savage blow at

The weather bureau said another snowstorm was poised on the Canadian border, ready to boil

through Montana with the second blizzard in less

cattle were trapped in three-foot drifts high in the

Stockmen estimated millions of sheep and

Any lingering doubts about the near-

ness of Christmas were dispelled here

today by the arrival of toyland Santas

at city department stores. Receiving

The Fraser cannot be damwhat one veteran captain ported.

their hard-hit state.

Rocky Mountains.

lines and downed trees on Trout by radio-telephone. .

Inout by radio-telephone. .

Trout's ship, the 2,000-ton land. But the full fury of the ish Isles was felt at sea.

Emergency radio calls came so thick and fast for a time tain's coast during the gale. hour visit. John Cowe, 20, was swept

### Czechs Find Planes PRAGUE (Reuters)

Czechoslovakia today confirmed, that two West German mes 19 Finance 12 Silenus 5
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**NEVER FEAR-HE'S HERE!** 

Snow-Smidgin on Malahat,

City to Get Some Overnight

tumultuous welcome was HBC's ho-

ho man from the north pole, who arrived driven by team of real, live, antlered reindeer.—(Times photo)

weather disturbance

years at sea Friday night and storm I've known in 38 years east-west oday.

The gales snapped telephone of crossing the (English)
Channel," said Capt. Francis

**UBC** Drubbed in Final LONDON (UPI)—Scores of overboard from the trawler small ships off Britain's gale. Kinord and lost. Three simi-TORONTO (CP) -Western lashed coasts safely weathered lar cases of drowning were rein the mud of Varsity Stadium "This has been the worst today to win the first annual

east-west college football championship game. PM in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) - Prime storm which struck the Brit- British Railways steamer Fa- Minister Diefenbaker arrived laise, was one of many small at nearby Shearwater airport ships in trouble around Bri- today from Ottawa for a 10-

Temperatures were between and 29 degrees overnight,

and will range between 28 and 32 degrees tonight.

Any more cold weather an' m' Uncle Zeke threatens t' go indoors till April.

Lot o' folks fight fer their rights, so they kin be

With all this football on TV, chesterfields an' foot-ols across th' country are takin' a beatin'.

he.

# CRASHKILIS

### RUSS CLAIM CANCER DISCOVERY

(See also Page 19)

LONDON (UPI) - Radio Moscow today reported the invention of a device which it

"Its inventor has explained that the apparatus is based on the fact that supersonic waves are reflected differently by diseased and healthy tis sues," Moscow said.

Using such supersonic waves, it said, "tumors can be detected before they are capable of it can be determined whether they are malignant or not."

In New York a spokesman for the American Cancer Society said much experimentation was under way in the U.S. on detection of cancer with

Several devices using the ultrasonic principle have been tried with varying degrees of ess, he saids

### Esks 15-7 At Half Time

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Blue Bombers spotted Ed-monton Eskimos a first quarter touchdown and came back to lead 15-7 at the half in

Snow is predicted here for onight with the arrival of a was scored by Normie Kwong was a field goal and two and converted by Jackie singles on wide placement atand converted by Jackie Parker. from northern Vancouver Is-

### CHILL WIND

It will be followed by a powerful surge of cold Arctic With ball handling and passing made difficult by Weatherman William Mackie degree weather and a 17-milesaid the snowfalls won't last long. They will be followed by an-hour wind, the Eskimos marched to a score in the first clearing skies and cold, cold weather Sunday. quarter with the wind at their Snowflurries expected today were limited this morning to the 15.

The Bombers ran the ban into position for their first touchdown while a long pass from quarterback Kenny Ploen to end Ernie Pitts on the three set up the second.

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The weather conditions to the weather conditions to the weather conditions and 12 yards went wide. sprinklings on the Malahat and Victoria International Airport although Vancouver had

port, although vancouver had a fall of about one inch.
"We could still get the odd flurry here late today but I doubt it," Mr. Mackie said. "The temperature is high enough that any precipitation will be rain." the first game 19-11.

# Seven in Hospital After Collision

A seven-year-old Ladysmith boy, Byron McCaig, was killed early today in a grinding two-car collision on the icy Trans-Canada claimed enables detection of Highway five miles south of Nanaimo.

cancer in its early stages.

An English-language broadcast monitored here gave no details of the device.

His mother, Mrs. Mary McCaig, and brother Jerry, six, suffered fractured skulls and are in Royal Jubilee Hospital in critical condition, and five other persons are in Nanaimo General Hospital, where they are being treated for lesser injuries.

They are Mrs. Mary Jean Kent, 35, Ladysmith, and her children, Earl, six, and Linda, four; Duncan McCaig, 10, and Ken Pridham, 25, of Nanaimo. According to police, Mr. Pridham was alone in his

car, and Mrs. Kent was driving the car carrying her own and the McCaig family. They said the accident took place at 12.25 a.m., and ed before they are capable of being detected by X-rays and River Hill, skidded, and crashed into the other.

Mrs. Kent was heading south toward her home in Ladysmith, and Mr. Pridham northward to Nanaimo.

Freezing temperatures made the road surface slippery, police said, and helped contribute to the acci-

Coroner Dr. H. W. Lewis of Nanaimo told police an inquest would be opened today, then adjourned to a later date when witnesses will be able to testify.

# Jackson Stars Bombers Lead In Ottawa Win

OTTAWA (UPI) - The red-hot Ottawa Rough Riders closed in on their first Big Four football championship in eight years today by downing the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 17 to 5 behind the brilliant quarter-backing of Canadian sensation Russ Jackson.

The Edmonton touchdown was scored by Normic Kwane tempts.

The Riders, winning their kickoff on a weird assortment of plays and never looked back.
Only in the second quarter when they scored four of their backs. Kwong went over from to muster a substaned attack. five points were the Ticats able The Bombers ran the ball SEA OF MUD

set up the second.

The crowd for the second Faloney. A cold combination game of the best-of-three final of sleet and rain turned the was 16,203. The Bombers won field into a mud bowl and strong winds that gusted up to

point passing all but impossible.

back to lead 15-7 at the half in the second game of the Western Interprovincial Football
Union final before 16,203 fans,
Gerry James and Leo Lewis ran for second quarter Winnipeg touchdowns, both converted by James who also kicked a single while attempting a field goal.

The Edmonton touchdown.

a safety touch when Faloney slipped behind his own goalline, and two singles, one 10th in 11 starts, scored a touchdown from the opening lins to open the second half, rounded out the Ottawa scor-

Steve Oneschuk, limited to place-kicking duties by an in-jured shoulder, connected on a field goal attempt from the Rider 10-yard line and was credited with Hamilton's other

> O.C. SOCCER ON PAGE 2

## Bennett Talking 'Rubbish' On Power Tax Issue---Fines

REGINA (CP) - Saskatchewan's provincial treasurer C. M. Fines tangled Friday with his British Columbia counterpart W. A. C. Bennett, who is also B.C.'s premier.

Mr. Bennett accused Mr. Fines of disclosing the proedings of a federal-proving cial conference which was held in camera.

Mr. Fines accused Mr. Bennett of not knowing what he was talking about.

It all arose over a report in a Vancouver newspaper that Mr. Fines, in a telephone interview from Regina, said the B.C. premier had asked that private power companies be exempt from corporation tax.

The premier refused to dis-

uss the matter on the grou that the meeting had been held in camera. Mr. Fines agreed,



C. M. FINES. . . . hits back

free to make public what they had said personally. Later Premier Bennett de-nied that he had made a special pleading for corpora-tion tax exemption for private companies and accused Mr. Fines of breach of confidence in saying so.
In Regina Friday the Provincial treasurer scorned the accusation as "rubbish" and said a verbatim report of the

meeting was available to prove him correct. "I don't have to concoct stories like that," said the treasurer. "I always thought Bennett didn't know was talking about."

Mr. Fines would not comment on the substance of the

Vancouver report.

In his press release Friday,
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## GRIEVING PARENTS KEEP

CHILDREN FROM SCHOOL KELOWNA (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommer-feld, whose five-year-old daughter, Hilde, was killed last April when struck by a car, notified the city and two school principals Friday they will not send their other two children to school again until traffic supervision in school sends is improved.

zones is improved. Young Brunhilde died in hospital eight days after being struck by a car as she darted across the street in a playground zone. Thursday, Tony Woi Wong, 22, was acquitted by a jury on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the death.

Mr. Sommerfeld sald he does not intend to send his 14-year-old son, Erwin, or his eight-year-old daughter, Gudrun, to school until the city has better traffic supervision in school zones and playground areas

### UPSETS MARK SOCCER

# Spurs Knocked From Top Spot

knocked out of top place in the British Soccer League's First Division today, losing 1-0 to lowly Luton Town.

The three leaders in the

O.C. SOCCER

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sults of soccer matches today

The Tottenham tumble was Then a man was sent off soon only one of many big upsets. after the game started. Goals 11-1 league win by Aston Villa First Division of the Scottish League racked up easy wins.

over Charlton.

West Ham United moved to the top of the First Division with a 3-1 conquest of Arsenal on Arsenal's own ground. It has a slightly better goal average than second-place Preston North End, a 2-1 victor over in the United Kingdom: Fulham.

### BOCK-RIBBED DEFENCE

Luton threw up a rock-hard defence to smother Tottenham in both halves. A first-half goal by Irish international George Cummins gave Luton the game. Tottenham had a goal by Tommy Harder disallowed

Arsenal, strengthened by return of right-half Mel Charles, jumped to a 1-0 lead over West Ham in the first five minutes. But the attack fizzled out when inside right David Herd was injured in a collision and limped along for the rest of

the game.
Inside left John Dick tied the score 1-1 after 30 minutes. Second-half goals by centreforward Harry Cheney and outside left Malcolm Musgrove clinched the game for West Ham.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, defending league champions, kept in the running with a 4-2 win over Leeds, GOALIE INJURED

Asten Villa was slightly ahead for first place in the Second Division going into today's game. With the 11-1 plastering of Chariton it moved into the clear. The Chariton disaster came when its goalkeeper was injured early in the game and had to be taken off.

The main upsets in the Cup round were non-league Peterbrough's 4-3 defeat of Third Division Shrewsbury and nonleague Bath's 3-1 conquest of Millwall, a leader in the Fourth Division.

Peterborough has battled for 18 fruitless years to gain admission to the league, and often reached high up in the cup competition. Each year its application is turned down by ccer officials

Today Peterborough swept Shrewsbury off its feet in the second half. Denis Emery hammered in two goals, Ray Smith the third and former Grimsby centre-forward Jim Rayner the fourth.

NIGHTMARE GAME Millwall, which last week lost its unbeaten record, had a nightmare time at Bath. A bus to walk a mile to the field.

### . . . BENNETT

Continued from Page 1 Premier Bennett declared it was "a false insinuation that somehow appeared at (the) conference as a pleader for the special interest of the private power companies in

He said the power company corporation tax falls into a met beginn of growth of them power board of the said of the He said the power company special category because it is not collected in all provinces, and, where it is, 50 per cent of the amount is rebated to the provinces as part of the tax agreement.

He then explained that Finance Minister Fleming had asked the provinces for their views on the tax because of this special situation.

The B.C. view was it could be handled in one of two ways: (1) Ottawa should continue to collect it and then turn all the money back to the prov-inces concerned (Instead of 50 per cent); or (2) the tax could be wiped out and the utility companies forced to reduce their rates to the public by the amount they saved.

The premier added: "It should be obvious that this position had only one consideration in mind; the welfare, not of private interests, but of all British Columbians."

Earlier CCF leader Robert Strachan had charged that Mr. Bennett had asked for the removal of the tax on private companies so they would be placed on equal footing with the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission, which does not pay corporation taxes.

### Continued from Page 1 | For the Pacific Northwest lings through the enormous States, it is not that simple, pressures of turbines on the The Columbia provides their

way downstream, raw energy. Since the depression for Vancouver and the sion days of the 1930s, when highly-populated southwestern Grand Coulee and Hoover corner of B.C., the choice is dams were constructed, sec-between the Peace River, 650 ondary industries have flocked transmission line miles north, to the area. Cheap power at-or the Columbia, 250 transmistracted aluminum processors, aircraft builders.

### Where Can They Turn Now in U.S.?

the Columbia River in the U.S. the Columbia, thermal power From the time it crosses the at 5 mills or more is too ex-

international boundary, until it reaches the sea, the Colum- Unfortunately for the Amer-

Where can they turn now? Thermal plants, power plants are already being installed. In power. It requires "firm an area used to 2.3 mill whole power" that can be relied upon sale power from Bonneville, 12 months of the year.

Gradually steps were taken the federal agency administer-to utilize every foot of fall of ing the U.S. power projects on

it reaches the sea, the Columbia in the U.S. falls 1,280 feet. At present, 780 feet of this "head" has been developed, construction underway will utilize another 279 feet, and projects to develop the other 221 feet are on the drawing boards.

Unfortunately for the Americans, the Columbia has drastically fluctuating flows. In June, July and August, the pouring down the river, overflowing its banks. In the lean months, the Columbia dries to but a trickle.

but a trickle.

During the freshets, water spills wasted over the dams. operated by coal, natural gas Industry can't build on the or atomic power, are one an- strength of a seven or eightswer, and some thermal plants month guaranteed supply of

### Power Politics May Hold the Key

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L by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who handle the expenditure of the majority of U.S. federal funds appropriated for dam-building. It would require 13 dams and would result in the disruption of in-dustry and communications.

The alternative is found on the Upper Columbia in the isolated mountain gorges on the Canadian side of the border. According to information never before made public, the

On the surface there would appear to be no choice, but necessary storage can be such a conclusion makes no found. Tributaries of the Co. allowance for power politics as practised south of the border. MONDAY: Why is Canada

dams on the main stem itself. Ask your Doctor or Druggist

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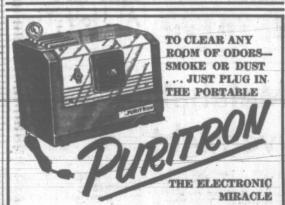
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### POWER \$3 Million Loan Backed

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ity Friday by the cabinet. The Toll Authority has legis lative authority to borrow up to \$100,000,000 under cabinet jurisdiction and to date the borrowings total \$84,000,000. Institute of the Public Service

### Colombo Plan Extended Until 1966

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Delegates to the annual Colombo Plan conference voted Friday to continue the plan until 1966, five years past its scheduled 1961 expiration date.

The 21-nation conference also accepted an annual report showing a record \$1,400,000,000 in aid to underdeveloped Asian nations during the year ending in June. Greater amounts will be available for the coming year, The voting followed criticism

Firm power is only possible Canadian Columbia, through Nam, a major recipient of U.S. Several unknown non league teams romped to wins in the opening round of the Football Association Cup competition

### NEW CIVIL SERVICE DEMANDS

In a letter to Finance Minister Fleming, released today, of Canada said civil service professional salaries—unchanged for two years-are no longer competitive with private industry even at the recruiting level.

In addition, with fixed ceilings on professional salaries remaining low, many government employed professional

OTTAWA (CP) - The civil men in their early 30s now service professionals have were at the top of their salary called on the federal govern-bracket "with 30 years' servment for immediate salary in- ice ahead of them and without creases to meet "an emergency situation."

prospect of advancement."

All this is having a "de-

ressing effect on recruiting," the institute said.

"The effect on quality of recruits and on the quality of professionals that are leaving the service at higher levels is even more drastic. Those who are remaining are doing so at a marked financial disadvantage."



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The 24-year-old god-king

made the charges in a state

ment to members of the in-

ternational legal enquiries commission on Tibet. The

Dalai Lama is in exile in the resort town of Mussourie,

He accused the Chinese con

munists of resorting to steril-

ization and castration as a means of eventually destroy-

In reply to questions by the ommission the Dalai Lama

been returned there. In all, about 10,000 children have

been taken forceably to China,

The Lama repeated his

made earlier against the com-

munists, from whom he fled

last spring when they moved

in to suppress the Tibetan

He said 65,000 Tibetans have

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PRINCE CHARLES

### Tuck Shop **Extra Ration** For Prince

NEWBURY, England (Reuters) - Prince Charles, the charges of genocide and sup-shaggy-headed schoolboy who pression of human rights probably will be king one day, woke in his boarding school dormitory today to an 11th birthday that was, officially, just like any other school day.

"It's just a normal school day, with no changes in the routine at all," a school official the Chinese occupation during

But Prince Charles, wakened by a loud bell in his nine-bed dormitory at 7.15 a.m., had the Chinese had resorted to "wanexcitement of a pile of birthday cards and a special cake large numbers with a view to from the kitchens of Bucking terrorizing the people into submission."

The young prince also was reported to have received per numerous among livestock in mission to buy an extra ration of candy at the school tuck cattle, swine, horses and

was reached in a private con-

ference late Friday with repre-

sisted that there be no new

amendments from the non-

Czechoslovakia, which earl-

Communist side.

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### DID SOVIET SPACEMAN DIE IN ROCKET TEST?

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)-A leading German nuclear scientist claimed in a lecture here that a man died aboard a Soviet space rocket in an unsuccessful test last year.

The scientist, Prof. Hermann Oberth, said Friday that the Russians launched a manned space vehicle but the test failed. He said that after the failure, the Russians halted further launchings of manned space ships to prevent similar accidents. He did not give the source of his information.

FREEDOMITES CLAIM:

### Russia Offers Haven for Sect

of Freedom Doukhobors say

they have received definite

confirmation that Russia will

accept the sect as immigrants.

and Pete Alasoff Jr. of Kres

tova, capital of the radical

sect, said in an interview here

this week there is no truth in

They gave the interviews

share the costs of sending the

sect to Russia if members re-

voked their Canadian citizen-

that the Freedomites have been

offered new homes in Russia, Attorney-General Bonner said

He said his department has

not heard anything officially

that the sect had or had not been accepted as immigrants

Newspaper Strike Ends

BOSTON (AP)-Union print-

ers Friday night ended a strike

lication of six major Boston

rejection of such arbitration began the strike.

Kootenay district.

Friday.

by Russia.

Joe Podovinikov of Hilliers

### offered to provide 10 to 15 Tibetan refugees for medical inspection. He said these per-CRIPPLED SHIP sons had been sterilized by LIMPS DOWN and 4,000 children from the B.C. COAST Tibetan capital of Lhasa alone SEATTLE (CB)

SEATTLE (CP) — A United States Navy ship, one of its had been deported to China and only a few hundred had two boilers repaired, headed toward port today after spending most of Friday disabled in the North Pacific.

The attack cargo ship Skagit, carrying a crew of 250 and 100 marines, messaged Friday Bremerton navy yard in Wash-

The ship was disabled 100 miles north of Vancouver Island when one of its boilers exploded at 5 a.m. Friday. The second boiler failed shortly

afterwards, leaving the crew without heat or hot food. There were no injuries and the vessel was not in danger.

### TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court

H. J. H. Weber, 162 Green wood; G. L. Carter, 2880 Lans-downe; Nita B. Davis, 2555 Eastdowne; David Smith, 1037 Craigdarroch, over 30 mph, \$15 each.

Reg. Hayward Jr., 734 Broughton, failing to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Calvin E. Deneritt, 1535 E. Deneritt, 1535 which since Nov. 5 halted pub-

Hillside, failing to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Marr King, 1810 Govern
644 to 543 to submit disputed ment, passing on right, \$10. wage and fringe benefit issues
In Sidney RCMP court Frito arbitration. Their Nov. 5

Wallace B. Nesbitt, vice its own on the radiation queschairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Na-Communist countries a joint careless driving, \$25 and \$3.50

tions, announced Friday night resolution that would call for costs. that agreement had been sampling of atmosphere, soil Dibrell Newton, 1011 Moss, reached with the Soviet bloc and food to determine the exparking in a restricted airport on a proposal for a worldwide tent of radiation in the world. Zone, \$5 and \$5.50 costs,



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# Equal Aid Urged for Hospitals

petition for supplement

employees who are stuck with

low, pre-inflation pensions was

tabled for consideration by the

"We're not asking for char-

The committee recommend

ed that the four councils adopt

a uniform holiday schedule for municipal employees pat

terned on Oak Bay's decision

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pal councils contribute \$300,-000 towards a proposed expansion of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The recommendation also suggested that the four municipalities make immediate token grants as an indication of intent.

If accepted by councils, it is expected that the grant would be paid by annual installments \$396,000 to Royal Jubilee Hospital are fulfilled.

He said St. Joseph's is a public hospital for the pur-poses of the Hospital Act and has to admit patients to the same extent as Royal Jubilee. ONLY FAIR

Esquimalt Coun. G. K. Sammon, who proposed the recommendation, said it was only

### ago that Russia would not Ex-Leader after a two-day visit to Ottawa. The federal and British Columbia governments said. Attacked In Home earlier this year they would

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating an attack on John Lehedett at the seriously considering the seriously cons over the years for arson and explosions in the southeast resume leadership unsuccess-There is no reason to believe

the house were broken as the within its borders.

pal committee Friday recom-mended that the four munici-since they both provided serv-and file the brief and suggest holidays because Boxing Day ice to the public and it was that it be sent to the provinrecognized that more hospital cial government or the Union

3 \$300,000 COUNCIL GRANTS TO ST. JOSEPH'S

Committee members diplo matically turned aside a tary pensions to retired civic Greater Vancouver Communication of the communication of th ity Chest request for endorse-

the brief urged boosts in welfare allowances so that they O'Grady said there was no that the provincial govern-question of legality involved in public grants to the hos- administrative budgets to eliminate under staffing of welfare offices across the

### 'BLOOD 'RACE' JUST TOO EASY FOR ESOUIMALT

Intermunicipal committee Friday toyed with, and finally dropped, a proposed blood-giving contest among the mayor and reeves, councillors and civic employees of the four

lice are investigating an attack on John Lebedoff at his home at Wynridel, near here, early Friday. Lebedoff is a four municipalities as a spur former leader of the Sons of home at Wynner, nearly Friday. Lebedoff is a four municipalities as a spur-former leader of the Sons of Freedom and has attempted to Freedom and has attempted to waste the work of the country of the c pointed out his municipality Police were told that three down because of all the service masked men assaulted Lebe-doff at 2 a.m. Both doors to best blood donors — living

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# beds are needed for the area, of B.C. Municipalities.

ment of its brief seeking in-creases in social welfare allow-

various councils. City welfare administrator ity," said Estelle Herbert in explaining the request. "We're after pledged contributions of William Hooson explained that just asking for remuneration for our past services to the The recommendation was bore some relationship to the municipalities.
"We don't want to be pushed made after city solicitor T. P. cost of living. He suggested into institutions. We want some independence."

But it did urge all Greater Victoria citizens to turn out for a blood bank clinic Dec. 15 and

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### Decision Facing NATO

L ONG before he was appointed one of NATO's "Three Wise Men" in 1956, Canada's Lester B. Pearson had seen dangers of the organization's dissolution unless it were brought closer together economically and politically.

He could not at that time have foreseen the effect Gen. Charles de Gaulle would have on the alliance. The General was then living in relative retirement, a man whom time had apparently passed by.

But if the strength of the organ-Ization had been threatened by weak economic and political underpinning while the former Free French leader was living in the country, his recent triumphal emergence from retirement and subsequent determination to have France fight only her own wars has struck at the main NATO foundation, the military arrange-ment by which 15 countries were bound together against aggression.

Gen. de Gaulle has shown a onsistent disinclination to submerge France in a general association of nations yielding autonomous military control to a foreign supreme command. He is now reported by Mr. Volney D. Hurd of The Chris-Science Monitor, to be on record expressing more definite opinion on such alliances. The "integrated" Atlantic Pact, he says, has had its day and from now on France will only "associate" itself with its allies and will fight only what are clearly and exclusively "its wars, using its men and its material, on its soil."

In other words Gen. de Gaulle would in effect take France out of the jointly decided and executed operations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The text of his words to the French Staff College recently seem explicit: "If your country is forced

THE NEWS OF OAK BAY'S

lands Park, while widely hailed, has

produced two local reactions. One

in its present untamed condition, swamps and all. The second is that

Reeve George Murdoch's outline of

a long-range development involving walks, ponds and a roadway should

We think that there is a third

the park in its pristine

alternative-a modification of the

Murdoch plan which will preserve

beauty, yet afford scope for develop-

The key factor in this plan would

be the total elimination of plans for

a roadway. By all means, clean up

the swamps and develop a chain of

pleasant little lakes. Let's have the

walk-ways, too - and perhaps a

"Rotten Row" where horsemen

To begin with, the park is just

right for strollers but too small (half

the size of Beacon Hill, approximate-

ly) to make a satisfactory drive.

Secondly, the presence of driveways

in a natural park invites all the troubles experienced at Thetis Lake

and, more recently, at the Willows

ment along sensible lines.

But why a road?

could ride.

that the park-site should be left

proposed development of Up-

Keep the Cars Out!

Such

to make war, it must be its war. It must defend itself, by itself and in its fashion. The conception of defence in which France will no longer be itself is clearly unthinkable. The system of integration which prevailed during a certain epoch has had its day. Certainly, things being what they are, we can envisage associations for defence. We can stand at the side of our allies, but with each one playing his own role.

The statement will be measured against, and draw support from, earlier French action. France without NATO authority dispatched French NATO divisions to Algeria. France withdrew its fleet from command and France has denied certain bases to NATO air squadrons.

If the de Gaulle position is maintained then the physical appearance of NATO undergoes substantial change. The defensive alliance is not entirely destroyed. France "can stand at the side of our allies," as the president says, but the orders to French forces will not be issued by top NATO officers. They will come from Frenchmen and be governed by France's immediate interests.

the experienced Christian Science Monitor Paris bureau chief has interpreted Gen. de Gaulle correctly the decline of NATO will not await the disintegration feared through economic and political deficiencies.

In the face of such a situation the attitude of smaller nations in the alliance is interesting. They are impressed by the fact that the United States is carrying the main NATO financial load. With indications of a trend to reduce American contributions, they, also, must be reviewing the whole NATO picture and finding in it certain elements not too attractive to them even without the de Gaulle decision.

### As Our Readers See It

Free Love

What does your correspondent "College Graduate" mean when he says "It's time to take off the wraps of ignorance about sex behaviour?"

We have been plentifully enlightened for the past forty years or so ad nauseum. I grant that our parents and grandparents of the Victorian era hushed up the matter as if it were fundamentally wrong, even in wedlock but, surely, it has been discussed and emphasized out of all proportion to its importance in these evil days. More-over, there is such a thing as right and wrong. Marriage is an honorable estate, as the Bible states, and was instituted as a protection both for parents and children of that marriage, but more particularly the latter. Organized free love should have no place in a Christian nation.

We all know the temptations that beset youth in these perilous times, and I know what I am talking about. It needs sympathetic handling, but on the other hand licence should not be condoned. It should be considered the re-sponsibility and duty of every parent to prepare the adolscent in this regard, but I don't think any of us can claim ignorance in these days. What we don't realize is that illicit sex relations are fundamentally wrong and like all wrong doing, bring trouble and sorrow on the innocent as well as on the guilty Our young people need a vital and true religious faith and high ideals. They have been debased this last generation. M. G. HANNAFORD.



"If there's something Harold wants to watch when the cartoons are on . . . he just goes ahead and watches

### KYOTO, JAPAN

### Report From the Object-Watching Paradise of the World nothing Japanese except a leprous look-

OBJECT-WATCHING is a happy and humane hobby, much less arduous and rather more rewarding than bird-watching. Bird-watchers, like opium-eaters, are always

seeking new recruits. So this is a bugle call to object-watchers, from the object-watch-ing paradise of the world. A successful hobbyist's day will indicate the rules of the game. It started well at the Japanese inn. Being treated like a piece of valuable but

fragile porcelain induces just the right mood for object-watching. And the day's work had hardly begun at the Kyoto Museum, before this day's first high score — something like the bird-watchs prothonotary warbler. Among many things that were mar-

velous and rare, there was a small, yet wonderfully vivid Chinese pottery statuette of a woman fondling a pekingese dog. She (you could not think of her as "it") had been made for burial with a Chinese grandee who must have died about 800 A.D. She wore that smile, at once inviting and self confident, which only conscious, proven beauties wear; but she was fat, fat, fat! Why then were fat women thought beautiful at this particular moment in

the interminable history of China, and never before or since?

There are those who say that this was because of the famous curves of Yang Kuei-fei, the "pearl concubine" who caused a throne to totter and to fall. But the lady with the pekingese slightly antedated Yang Kuel-fel.

Only one answer remained. In China, at that time, there was a strong infusion of Steppe Turkish blood in the ruling class. In Turkish eyes, ampli-tude is notoriously admirable in females.

The riddle solved gave savor to the Japanese version of a quick lunch. Then, coffee at the Shamrock Coffee House eserving to be considered as an object in itself.

The Irish name was a mere facade for the wildest late Victorian English interior, a somber riot of dark w panelling, fringed lamps, and the curious sort of imitation plaster that looks as though it suffered from a pustule-causing disease. (It used to be called Lincrusta Walton, for reasons unknown.)

But all this was only the background for decorative glass alternately etched with pseudo-Egyptian and bastard archaic Greek designs. And throning over all was a German alabaster nude a clock in its long-suffering nach — in itself enough to make any serious object-watcher's day, At the Shamrock, in fact, there was

ing rock on a stand of honor (the Japacherish rocks) and two young adies delicately sipping their breakfast coffee at 2 p.m.

One was got up like an Oriental Brigitte Bardot. The other wore a charming traditional kimono, but her raven's wing hair had been dyed a oright, Westernizing auburn, "Whither Japan?" was the question posed but not answered by the Shamrock. As for the rest of this happy day,

most of it was spent examining the ir comparable bronze collection of the great Sumitomo House. And here there something to inspire the same emotions in an object-watcher that a bird-watcher would feel at his first glimpse of a cock-of-the-rock, or a quetzal, or a great auk come suddenly back to life.

It was a wine pot, made in China twelve or thirteen or fourteen hundred years before our Lord. Rare it certainly was: there is only one other like it in the whole world, in a collection in Paris Marvelous it surely was as well, being ornamented with so many beasts that it seemed a strange epitome of whole fruitfulness of nature poured into a single mold by the old bronze-caster,

But it was thought provoking above all for the main motif was a sharpfanged tiger sheltering a naked youth with his terrible forepaws.

The tiger, one imagined, summed up all the natural forces, at once so cruel and so kind, and the sheltered youth stood for all humankind, destined to be nourished and destined to be destroyed by nature's power. So much one could tentatively read.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

But what of the curious fact that this highly curious motif from ancient China, the youth-sheltering tiger, is almost identical with one of the com-monest motifs of the earliest Central American art, the baby-sheltering jaguar?

Surely the scholars are right in their angry insistence that there was no ex-change between the two shores of the Pacific in that remote era. But was this astonishing similarity of the two designs a pure accident, then? Or did both designs originate in a view of nature rooted in the infinitely remote past of the Mongol stock, to which both the old Chinese and the old Olmec Indians ultimately traced back?

Who can tell? The answer of a single one of a long day's riddles is the best an object-watcher can hope for. If he is moved to wonder by the past, if he is moved to reflect upon the future, the true object-watcher is satisfied.

For these purposes, I think, people with the right bent ought to unite and even to organize. After all, look at the

By TONY EMERY

### READERS ARE MADE, NOT BORN

### A Week That Makes the Whole Business Worthwhile

FOR all that I ever listen to them, the commercial radio stations might as well not exist. Occasionally, however, a store or a



project was begun. It would be comparatively easy to develop a parking space for cars south of the Oak Bay war memorial, near the launching ramp. From this point, people could proceed on through a series of pleasant foot. paths, to enjoy the natural beauties of the park without the distractions of automotive traffic, with its attendant noise and gasoline smells.

isolated roads quickly

become a haven for the hot-rodders,

the vandals, the thoughtless and the

irresponsible. At Willows Beach,

for instance, whole behaviour pat-

terns have changed. Because of a

tendency to turn the Esplanade into

a drag-strip, to honk horns at girls

in bathing-suits, to convert the area

into a "Lover's Lane," the original

purpose of the development has been

lost and fewer people are actually

using the beach than before the

Victoria's Natural History Society, which has identified more than 200 species of plant life in the Uplands Park, supports this view. wants no roads. Now is the time for all citizens-and particularly the residents of Oak Bay-to impress the council that they want a park clean, unspoiled, as close to nature as possible, and unsullied by the grinding mechanisms of an internal combustion society.

car trapped in to listening to one, and I am amazed to learn that,

all unknowing, I have been living right through a Week. Not the ordinary lowercase, seven day, regu-lar article that has been around as long

as I can remember, but a noisy, commercial, huckstering, cadging, cozening job with a capital cadging, cozening job with a capital Whee! If I read the signs aright, the men with the grey flannel ulcers have divided up the year into 52 high-pres-sure campaigns, each dedicated to some article or product that the public would not otherwise devote a disproportionate count of attention to.

From Monday to Saturday we are exhorted to remember Doughnut Week, it may be, and the announcer spares us nothing in his moving description of the benefits—physical, spiritual and eco-nomic—that will accrue to us if we wrap ourselves around a flock of these rather After' a day's rest to regroup their

forces, the offensive is resumed on

another front, so to speak, as we dis cover that it is Foundation Garment Week, and some of the things they say, right out loud, would get them ridden out of Port Arthur on a rail. Maybe they do it on purpose, so that they can wash their mouths out with a soap

ercial. After they have tried to put a girdle round the earth, or as many of its female inhabitants as are listening, they will switch their attention the following week to some other basic necessity like chewing gum or a ball-point pen that can write across maple-syrup, guano or a page of copywriters' prose without skipping.

The confusing thing is that running concurrently with these merchandising weeks are campaigns designed to serve loftier social purposes, and in ignoring the one we are sometimes in danger of paying insufficient attention to the

I approve the idea of focussing public attention on pressing social problems by a vigorous six-day onsiaught, and I only wish the crusaders for worthy causes were half so successful as the people who are busy mesmerizing the public into a state where they know the difference between a luxury and a necessity.

Enough has already been said about Youth Appreciation Week, which fin-

ishes today, but I should like to add my two cents' worth of appreciation.

It isn't just that if there weren't any Youth, there wouldn't be much need of teachers, and I should be out of a job—though doubtless I am as quick to rationalize as the next man. It is just that I see enough of young people in my job to know how unjust are the blanket accusations that are thoughtlessly scattered around

Victoria, with its abnormally high proportion of old people, is sometimes a little hasty in its judgment of youth, the correspondence columns of the

Whatever is the main cause of ju-venile delinquency, it has recently been established by a survey that there is a high correlation between anti-social behavior and poor reading ability, which leads me on to the Week that is about to begin: Young Canada's Book Week. Here, for my money, is a Week that makes the whole business of National Weeks worthwhile; it is only to be regretted that such an obviously worthy notion should have to be "sold" to the public at all.

In Victoria we have a Public Library of which we have every right to be proud. I have belonged to a good many libraries in my time, but have never met one to surpass our local institu-

tion for willing co-operation and service. They are not content to sit and wait for the customers to roll in: they are most active in taking their services the public.

The Bookmobile which serves the schools and country districts is an instance of this; another is the summer Reading Cubs, which my children en-Good as their juvenile service is

think it could be made better if more space could be found for the Children's Department, and if more direction were given at school and at home towards reading. Readers, I'm certain, are made, not born; and they are made

The parent who reads to the small child, and the teacher who directs the growing mind towards the kind of books it needs at its particular stage of velopment, these are the influences that make a reading public.

I have poked my nose into libraries in secondary schools here and there in British Columbia and I haven't seen one yet that wasn't pitifully inadequate. We have school librarians and public librarians ready and eager to develop a taste for "book-l'arnin'" in our young people. Let us give them the support they deserve, for our own sakes. Bad readers and non-readers make poor

By ALISTAIR COOKE

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN NEW YORK

### Wright's Masterpiece: Tier of Doughnuts, Beehive, Inverted Cupcake, Washing Machine and always looked on a picture as an

EXCEPT as a bread-line in the skulk-E ing days of depression, the "queue" is not an American institution, implying as it does that somebody skimped on the stiles. But the other day a queue appeared in the middle of prosperous Manhattan, shaming its members as violently as a tapeworm in the body of

Ten thousand people tried to get into a Mayan temple, drolly described by its rchitect, the late Frank Lloyd Wright, as a modern museum, and only 6,000 of them made it.

For five hours matrons in "sensil pumps and nympheties in white lipstick, college students with a Sunday beard and bankers with gold tie-clips, were forced to stand in line, just like sheep

Until the early twilight they stretched their protesting lengths from 89th Street and Fifth Avenue over to Madison Avenue and down Madison to 88th.

The humiliation of it temporarily deranged some of them. Young women hunched up their coats in front and their escorts yelled. "Femme enceinte." Fully-developed babies were propelled to the nly public entrance and the guards

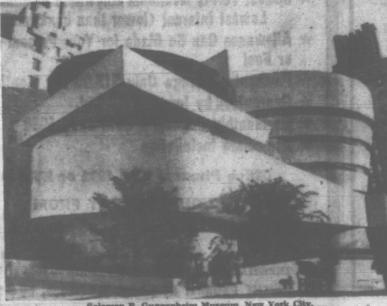
were warned that nature's call was im minent. Middle aged couples remember-ed that their boat for Europe sailed within the hour.

It did no good. None of these strategems worked, any better than the brisk trade in bribery that involved a roving private detective or a splendid performance of "method" acting by a young woman who got to the ticket window and threw a fit of hysterics.

There is only one way into the Wright temple and, when you get there, only one way up to the skylight; for, whether you like it or not, that is where you are going, by way of a ramp that spirals for a third of a mile through five circles and reduces the true believers and the heretics alike to a trail of hobbling midgets, like the sinners in Dores illustrations to the "Inferno."

What they have come to see, the voice of Wright tells them from the grave, is "twentieth-century art and architecture seen for the first time in

Some say amen and others say baloney. But few people have the breath to say anything while they are in the temple (which has also been described as a tier of doughnuts, a beehive, an



inverted cupcake, a washing machine, a dumb-bell and the rubber man on the

Michelin guides).
The road winds uphill all the way, and the walls are circular, and the picand the walls are circular, and the price tures must be projected on steel arms, like Crusaders wounded in the act of presenting their shields. This is, I am afraid, an heroic image.

afraid, an heroic image.

The road to the summit contains, we are told afterwards, about 150 pictures and up in a redoubt or fortress near the roof there is a strategic reserve of 169 Klees, 180 Kandinskys, innumerable Delaunays, Gliezes and Franz Marcs, ready to do battle with Mr. Wright whenever the Legers, Chagalls, Modiginais, and other shock troops faint in lianis, and other shock troops faint in

their defiant posture.

My guess is that they may win a skirmish or two, when the sun manages to cheat the "controlled lighting" and throws a helpful shaft down on one or other, of them, giving them a fleeting illusion of power, But the truth is that Mr. Wright

spent 18 years drawing up a battle-plan first to decoy and then to annihilate this arch-enemy; the painter, ancient or modern, who frames his art in a

Wright came to loathe the rectangle

impertinent intruder on the "organic" walls of his houses. In this, his posthumous shrine, he has lured the most aggressive of modern painters into a mock battle. But they, like the humans who are presumably on their side, are everywhere kept off balance.

The pictures lean towards the spec tator, and the spectator, if he is to upright and live to fight another day,

By the time you retreat behind the lines and come to rest on the street, you have a bad case of vertigo and one leg is shorter than the other, leaving you a temporary casualty, while the combatants inside, brandishing their life's work at chasms of space and teasing ramps and arches, are frozen in arthritis and not much more conspicu-ous than a flock of billboards in the

Grand Canyon.
Frank Lloyd Wright was the winner, the moment the Guggenheim Founda-tion accepted his first graft and failed to recognize in it the blueprint of a blitzkrieg. "O Grave, where is thy vic-tory?" It is on Fifth Avenue, between 88th and 89th Street.

By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian.

A away. Across the country the dwindling bands of Cenotaph attenders have kept their accustomed tryst. The noble conception of a univer-



SILENUS

has degenerated into a statutory hollday (with pay); and the same old Boche, we read in the news. papers, are now being given nuclear We have, it

utes silence

seems, short memories. The miserable manner in which we make a perfunctory bow in the direction of the nasty business of our recent victories over the barbarous Germans shows us up in

forget.

Perhaps the emphasis is wrong. No decent person needs the stimulus of a statutory holiday to remember a dead son, husband or brother or father, Rather, it

a light which is hardly civilized. We are

too easy-going. We would rather try to

memory the degrading filth of the battle-field, the looting, the murder, the borrowed time, the inhuman concentration camps; none of which horrors can be laid at our door. No holier than thou atfitude, this: historians, from Tacitus on, show who among the peoples of the western world is the perpetual

The reconstruction of the battle of Ortona which the CBC rebroadcast last Tuesday night came nearer to the mark. It was about as good as such things can be; even through the limitations of recording equipment which fails to pick up the distinctive sounds of enemy weapons, tox say nothing of the sights and smells and necessarily unrecorded noises or a battle, one could get quite a few worth-while remembrances of Ortona and similar

As Hilaire Belloc so wisely said, The Moral is that Little Boys

Should not be Given Dangerous Toys. But that is all water under the bridge. So long as our little standard of living is not affected in any way, we are happy to forget our unpleasant memories. Let us by all means continue our solemn ceremonies, for so long as there is one person left to take part in sincerity. Let us go on restoring the

barbarians to their place in the sun. Let us go on hoping that history is wrong.

WEATHER MAP



tion," and "The Ascension.

GANGES-A gift of reproductions of fam

made to the church Thursday by W. M. Palmer.

morate the 70th anniversary of the founding of

St. Mark's Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island, was

Instructor in Sheffield schools 60 years ago, and include "Presentation of Christ in the Temple," "The Resurréc-

They are the work of his father, who was applied art

### Best Actor Of Festival Stars in 'Giai'

(From Duncan Bureau) LAKE COWICHAN-Adrian Pecknold, "best actor" this year in the B.C. Drama Festiyear in the B.C. Drama Festively year in the B.C. Drama Festively torium here Nov. 20 and 21.

The production is being sponsored by the Lake Cowican Kiwanis Club.

Others appearing in the allstar cast, under the direction of Yvonne Green, will be in the capacity of school board in the Francis Gill, Eva Wilson Betty Lincoln, Goldie Money, Addie chairman for the past four Pecknold and Fred Wilson. years.

With 1,200 Donated Books GANGES — A library will be opened in the rear of the men will benefit from a suc Co. Ltd. of Port Alberni, weight Bros. store here Nov. cessful rummage sale held by which submitted a bid of \$56. be opened in the rear of the Mouat Bros. store here Nov. 24 with 1,200 books donated the Kinette Club, which raised the Kinette Club, which raised John Squire, MLA, will of J

New Library Set to Open

ber from the provincial library charity work. Representatives of local organizations will provide voluntary help. Hours will be from the past four years, here for the past four years, here for the past four years, and the past four years, here for the past four years, here to become reconstruction, street re-Tuesday and Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Committee in charge of the library, a purely local project, named in the near future.

Tuesday and Thursday, and will leave soon to become recipients street construction, street repairs, and sewer and water line extensions, to cost a total of \$14,000, have been earwill be Dr. W. J. McAllister, chairman; Mrs. D. Wintering-

R. L. Davison, superintend-

commission, will officiate at

the opening.

HARRY OTTO'S GARDEN

STILL ON SUMMER TIME

(From Duncan Bureau)

and other autumn blooms to district organizations.

This week he also picked two ripe strawberries in

plenty of rain with the fall success of his garden.

It's Better to Give

Theme of Yule Party

"Better to give than to re- will be able to buy gifts for

told the plants in Harry Otto's garden.

SALTAIR - Winter is here, but no one has

Mr. Otto is still picking and donating gladioli

He credits mild weather - until now - and

GANGES MAN GIVES HIS PAINTINGS

TO MARK CHURCH'S 70th BIRTHDAY

ham, secretary; S. H. Hawkins, treasurer; Miss Agnes Wheeler, librarian; Mrs. R. C. Hifl, assistant librarian.

regular meeting of the church committee.

At the same time the committee gave Mr. Palmer a

With the gift went a letter of appreciation signed by adeacon Holmes and all members of the committee.

purse to mark his retirement from church work after many years of activity, during which time he was secre-

tary of the church committee, secretary-treasurer of the Anglican cemetery, and a former warden.

purse to mark his retirement from

for construction of a new Alberni District Credit Union the federal government will office here was awarded this share labor costs.

by Salt Spring Island residents and an additional number to the Kinsmen Club for ficate Monday at 2.30 p.m. at a sod-turning ceremony on the site of Merrifield Road and LAKE COWICHAN - Rev. Johnston Street. The building

\* \* \* marked by the village commis-

### DEPORTATION LIFTED ent of the provincial library

### A Year's Grace For Ship-Jumper

### **DEEP-SEA SHIPS** IN PORT

Victoria-Abalone Vendilla,

Catalina Star.
Tahsis—Appindyk,
Alberni—John Bakke, Klaus Schoke, Lake Atlin.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Nov, 15 - Gopher Stete,

Japan. Nov. 20 — Dartmouth Victory, Japan and Philippines. in the Nov. 22 — Hikawa Maru, year.

Nov. 25 - Oregon Mail, Japan, Philippines, Nov. 25—Orcades, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

### Teachers' Wage Boost Turned Down

LAKE COWICHAN — following a 13-month battle Trustees of School District 66 (Lake Cowichan) have turned down a teachers' request for salary increases and the matter has been referred to ter has been referred to a conciliation board.

Teachers sought increases ranging from \$300 to \$850 a year; reducing the time re quired to reach maximum salary from 12 to 11 years and from 11 to 10 years in two secondary categories, and increases of up to 5 per cent in administrative allowances.

The teachers also sought youngsters it is better to give automatic increases from \$200 and 'nine years' service in One large city store is pro-viding the gift stall and wrap-increments, and sabbatical leave for one year for up to 5 per cent of the teachers, at 75 per cent of their pay.

# and entertainers are giving Island Curling

PORT ALBERNI - Wellknown Vancouver Island sportsman and an ardent curler, William Cecil Hooper, died here Thursday night.

The 48-year-old retired hotelman moved to the Alberni Valley some 15 years ago and helped built the Valley Curling Club of which he was presi-dent at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Steven's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Glen Steveson officiating

WEATHER

THE WINTER

UNDERWEAR

IN WILSON

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A 40-year-old, eigar-chewing Englishman who jumped ship in Montreal in 1955 on "an impulse," and eventually made his way to Prince George, has had deportation proceedings against him lifted.

Husky, 200-pound Charles Edward Green—who has been employed in jobs ranging from "elephant nursemaid" to store Santa Claus since his illegal entry into Canada-says Immigration Minister Fairclough has informed him he may stay in this country for another

He first gaye himself up to immigration authorities while working at Crofton, when someone who knew of his illegal entry tried to blackmail

He said he understands he will be allowed to take out citizenship papers if he is satisfactorily employed during the year.

The deportation order was

### 4 Russians Visit **Biology Station**

NANAIMO - Four Russian trade unionists, guests of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, visited the biological sation of the fisheries department at Departure Bay here Friday.

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# WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA with lesser amounts in other parts of

SYNOPSIS - Weather was milder Friday night as clouds blanketed the . province and only Cranbrook reported a temperature below zero. There was a considerable snowfall in the Cariboo where three or four inches of fresh snow was reported and a similar fall is expected in the Kootenays today

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD day. Clear and colder Su Sunshine, 1959 \_\_\_\_ 2,083.2 hrs. Wind light today and ea Last year \_\_\_\_\_ 2,287.1 hrs. Normal (45 yrs.) \_\_ 2,095.8 hrs. Precip. to date 23.33 ins. and 35; Last year 18.73 ins. West Normal (71 yrs.) 19.84 ins. little n

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Sunday. Light winds, tonight and high Sunday 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy with showers of wet snow tonight and Sun-day. Colder Sunday. Winds light increasing to west 20 this afternoon and shifting to north 20 Sunday morning. Low to-20 Sunday morning. Low to night and high Sunday 30 and

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny intervals and a fev showers today. Cloudy with snowflurries tonight and Sun day morning clearing in the afternoon. Colder Sunday Wind light today and north 20 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 28 and 3

couver: Cloudy and cold

Sunday, Low tonight high Sunday at Vancouv West Coast: Cloudy a ns. little milder with occa light rain today. Mostly

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the southern interior. A new surge

of Arctic air was pressing southward

through the Cariboo this morning and

will reach the south coast early Sun-day. Clearing skies and colder tem-

peratures will follow in its wake.

Sunrise\_7.21 Sunset\_16.35 ceive" will be the theme of the their parents from a stall of Sunrise, Sunset Monday Sunrise\_7.23 Sunset\_16.34

Sunrise7.23 Sunset16.34 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	for underprivileged Victoria children to be held Dec. 12.
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)	As Smoky Fire

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pouring out a heavy pall of smoke which hampered operations of firemen. There was little flame, speak to the forthcoming \$800, department of education to ap-000 school building bylaw. It point the trustees. Then we Colwood volunteers and navy firemen were on the scene for

90 minutes before getting the outbreak under control.

Mrs. Kay, a teacher at Lang.

Fishermen we can even hope that last toe the line and the ratepayers ford School, was shopping on her way home when a friend came into the store and told her about the fire.

annual Junior Chamber of

Commerce Christmas party

The family will live in an apartment until damage is repaired. The home and furnishings were partly covered by

300 Acres Planned For Residential Use tite near Nancose Ray with the News beaches in the vicinity of \$25 each.

ernment had decided to award the contracts to the highest CHEMAINIS B- CHEMAINIS

CHEMAINUS -- Pre-Christnas turkey shoots are so popular with district marksmen that the Kinsmen Club will stage four of them this year. They will be held at the club's and do under those circumstances and there would unstances and there would undoubtedly be anguished howls from Victoria as well.

The bitter pill which this province must swallow is the fact that its shipbuilding industry has priced itself out of

Not too early many have already booked. Phone GR 4-2262

# VIEWPOINT

### **Annual Farce**

SIDNEY REVIEW—On Monis possible that a few ratehappy in the knowledge that day evening will be perpetrated in Sidney and North Saanich the annual farce. Trustees of Saanich School District year's record attendance of 29 would still be happy... will assemble at North Saan persons may be brought be It is apparent that the rateich High School to address a public meeting. The same meeting will elect a trustee. The trustees will address a

handful of persons, the only ratepayers in the district who are genuinely concerned with the administration of local There may be an election or it may prove that there is none

cumbent, if he runs again, or a newcomer will be elected with the satisfaction that every ratepayer in the area is confident of his ability.

SIU Studies Merger With Alaska Union

SEATTLE (AP) - George Johansen, secretary treasurer of the Alaska Fishermen's Union, confirmed reports Thursday night that the AFU and the Seafarers' International Union are discussing a possible merger.

The figures are increasing, but he declared no official steps have been taken to merge the two unions, once bitter enemies in the transferts.

"The figures are increasing, but not as rapidly as last the market, just as Canadian shipbuilding firms generally most of them are not have priced themselves out of Alaska salmon industry.

Both unions are members of

the AFL-CIO. Cutting machines have been introduced in Northern Ire-land, replacing the centuries-old method of digging peat with narrow spades.

Jobless Ranks

payers will be interested.

City welfare administrator

He said there was no "appreciable" drift of unemployables

most of them drifting in from the Maritimes, Ontario and the Prairies.

Johansen said a possible September and jumped to 200 AFU-SIU merger "was in the at Oct. 31. "The figures are increasing,

Of Single Men

men is "building up but still is not a great problem."

Number of unemployed men on welfare rolls here hovered at the 100 mark throughout the summer, climbed to 126 in

Show Increase

This year the trustees will from the mainland.

Mr. Hooson made the comment in connection with a re-port from a Vancouver mission that is being swamped with 600 unemployed men daily,

persons may be brought be-yond the 30 mark. It is time we payers couldn't care less. dispensed with this lip-service to democracy and permitted the **Buyer Sets Price** LADYSMITH CHRONICLE One of the best tests of an

argument is to turn it around, to reverse the situation. We suggest if this test were applied to arguments now being put forward in support of more navy ships being built on the west coast, there would be a howl which would be heard all across Canada. To reverse this situation, it is only necessary to assume that the eastern shipyards had quoted 40 per cent higher prices than the B.C. yards and that the gov-

In the light of past performance, it is not hard to imagine what Mr. Bennett would say

dustry has priced itself out of the market, just as Canadian most of them are not have priced themselves out of transients."

**Funeral Chapels** 

Victoria EV 3-7511

Sidney

Colwood GR 8-3821

The party will then continue as usual with Santa Claus, The children will be given \$2 each by the Jaycees and gifts of clothing and toys, free pop and ice cream and a turkey dinner with top-flight Heavy Damage entertainers. "We want to prove to these As Smoky Fire

free of charge.

specially reduced items.

The gifts will be wrapped

than to receive," a Jaycee to \$250 a year after three, six, spokesman said. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Kay, 82 Belmont. was heavily damaged in the early afternoon Friday when toys and clothing at special fire of undetermined origin prices. The turkeys, ice cream crept up from the basement and pop have been donated

> their time free. chosen from among the city's poorest families.

# Fined \$250

DUNCAN — Fishing in a closed area of Satellite Chan-nel cost nine Vancouver Island commercial fishermen a total of \$250 in Duncan police court Thursday.

Purse seiner captain Emil
Bostrom of Nanaimo was fined

\$50, and crewmen Albert Nicholson, Edward Hook and PARKSVILLE — A 300-acre Jasper Sharanowski, also of the near Nanoose Bay with the Monaton occasions are fined

Schooner Cove and Nankivell
Point, will be developed for Elliott, and Victor Seymour, residential use.

The property faces Georgia sing and Cano Nishi, Steves-Strait and Ballenas Islands.

The property faces Georgia sing and Cano Nishi, Steves-ton, were fined \$25 each.

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. Illustration from "Wonders of the Arctic," by Jacquelyn Berrill.



### A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

In 1759, when the French were losing battle after battle to Frederick the Great, a jeweller in Grenoble offered the French minister of war a remarkable secret weapon; it was a type of fire which was inextinguishable. When tested, it proved to be all that its inventor prom-same, if one is to go by the ised, but King Louis XV thought that it would make war too dreadful, and he gave the inventor a pension of various politicians her seed of 2,000 livres to keep his secret to himself.

Can we imagine any head of state in our time declining a secret weapon, however hideous, on humane grounds? It is not for nothing that we attach to the eighteenth century a title which seems to grow in splendour—the Age of Reason.

Not because everybody who lived then was reasonable—far from it. But reason was an ideal which the great men of the time admired, and a virtue which they sought.

TWO BEST JUVENILES

TWO BEST JUVENILES

Folklore Expert

Which was notably free of

Nor was this ideal of reason excess.

### Flood-Tide of Sweet Romanticism

Toward the end of the era last year and is called "The came a new influence, Roman-Search for Good Sense" (Casticism, which stressed personal sell); it consists of four essays emotion and sensibility, and about Samuel Johnson, Lord emotion and sensibility, and brought in its train romantic nationalism and romantic reliand Oliver Goldsmith. It was gion. We have them both with us today, and their conse
The awards go to Dr. Marius Barbeau of Ottawa and Oliver Goldsmith. It was for The Golden Phoenix" and to Mrs. Paule Daveluy of Cartierville, Que., for L'Ete Enchante."

Exhibits themselves.

If one can shut one's eyes to the background, the show-cases reward the visitor with a well-balanced and thought-

Children's Librarians tonight announced winners of its medals for the best Canadian books of the year for children, one in English and one in French, written in 1958.

is unquestionably at the bottom carlyle); would that it were of the list, for in him reason and good sense were not allied to any striking ability; he was a mean-minded pedant heavily disguised as a man of fashion.

Benjamin Franklin seems to be Mr. Lucas's hero, and in extreme indeed. of the list, for in him reason

be Mr. Lucas's hero, and in extreme indeed.

Samuel Johnso writing of him he plays down many traits which are unappealing; for me, the wisdom of Poor Richard reads like The him to struggled to keep of Poor Richard reads like The his passions in check. Edmund or Man's Chesterfield.

But how much happier we should all feel if we thought that there would be a man of Czanklin's carefala.

Burke gave way to fanaticism on many occasions, but he strove to be just and in his definition of a true parliament. Franklin's capacity at the arian he went beyond justice forthcoming summit confer to nobility.

Reason Was Guide Toward Virtue

of the most reasonable and and practices are very rare of the most reasonable and humane of philosophers; characteristically, he took pains not to set too high a value upon philosophy, or even upon reason itself. Like Franklin, he was not "unreasonably reasonably he was not "unreasonably rea-Boswell had little self-control, and lived in a con-tinuing struggle between his follies and his vanity; but he wished to be a philosopher. wished to be reasonable, wished to be a better man.

And that is what is impres-sive about all these people, including even the repellent Chesterfield — they truly desired to be better than they rev

guides toward virtue.

Do our great men today really trouble their heads about improving their character? Do they examine their consciences; do they write prayers for grace, like Johnson, or keep records of their moral growth, like Franklin?

We do not know Perhaps to a very like to a ripe old age, which he certainly would not do today.

It was a belief in intellect and in balance, in the surpayers for grace, like Johnson, or keep records of their world without as special licence from the treasury.

It often happens that made up world-wide packets as imported from Europe, contain as certain number of the stamps been awarded a medal from the control of the stamps of Red China. In this case the We do not know. Perhaps today, but we do not really ney do. But if they do they believe in them as these men are working against the grain did.

Hume, the sceptic, was one of the time, for such desires

Yet these men of the Age of Reason were not religious fanatics; like Horace Walpole and Goldsmith, they could be gossamer wits, connoisseurs of art and fountains of the most brilliant, highly-spiced and extravagant conversation.

What binds them together what binds them together is that they shared an ideal of Reason, which was also the ideal of their age, It was this ideal which made it possible for English parliamentarians to espouse the cause of the revolted American colonies. son and good sense as their guides toward virtue.

and to wear their colors in the son and good sense as their guides toward virtue.

### Vancouver Organist Plays at Cathedral

Featured artist on this occasion is David Rogers, organ-bers:
lst of Central Presbyterian Pad
Church, Vancouver. Mr.
Rogers came to Canada three Church years ago from England and was for a while assistant or-ganist of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto. He is an examiner for the

Second in the current series London College of Music in of recitals at Christ Church Vancouver and a teacher at Cathedral takes place tonight the Athlone School for Boys. For tonight's concert he has

### **Hobbies** Books \* Art

6. Bictoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 14, 1959

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

### Priceless Relics Housed In Shameful Museum

respect, a very valuable col-lection.

**Deserved Criticism** 

Miss Betty Newton's recent article in the Times on rehousing of the Provincial Museum could hardly the rehousing of the Provincial Museum could hardly no surprise when a child behave come at a better moment, as far as this writer is concerned.

"Gee, isn't that NEAT!" And when the child's concerned.

For the previous Saturday afternoon I had spent almost two hours in the Indian section — housed in the basement of the Museum, in quarters reminiscent of a

Wins Book Award

continental public lavatory.
Indeed, to spend two hours in that particular basement lection. requires freedom from the pangs of claus-

trophobia and a certain amount of per-sonal tenacity in the pursuit of one's objective. My par-ticular objec-tive that afternoon was a de-tailed study of

Indian arti- Williamson facts. It was, at a rough guess, my fifth visit to the Provincial Museum in two in basement surroundings

Miss Newton, in attacking from all quarters.

This capital city already can do not A point on the existing premises, expressed. I am sure, the unvoiced opinions of thousands who which attracts hundreds of the property of t

various politicians her seed of only necessary but urgent wisdom has already sprouted roots. It is my profound hope that this hue and cry will not be stilled until Victoria has a new museum building in which

ciation - Canadian Library As-

sociation book award banquet

"The Golden Phoenix" is a

collection of eight fairy tales

brought from France by early

pioneers, collected at first

are skilfully retold in English

hand by Dr. Barbeau.

ton University, Ottawa.

older sister answered crossly: "Sssh! You're not supposed to talk in HERE!"

### Unwholesome

Well, in that two seconds conversation I could feel the whole edifice of enlightened For the time being, the government must expect no sympathy whatever until it has put the matter to rights. The province is directly responsible to the people of British Columbia for the safe conservation and display of all items. Whole edifice of enlightened educational entertainment, which is the true life in all contemporary museums throughout the world, crashing to the ground. How could an adult, relax in here?

Even the word WARDEN on one of the doors had an entertainment.

tion and display of all liens to the province's history,

If it chooses to house what PLACE? Just as I had not been sur-

prised to hear the sister's words of reproach, I was almost prepared — but not quite — when a few minutes later I heard a woman scream! Fearing the worst for was opinions of thousands who have visited the museum.

If anything, her comments were far too polite. All the same, if one is to go by the same is to go by the s a trembling finger at a show case in which were to be seen

two model figures of Indians "Are these . . . are these dead people? Are they mummies, like we have in the Vatican museum in Roma?"

### Credible Horror

So help me! I am not exag-gerating when I say that my reassurances to the contrary were accepted with a mixture of relief and disbelief. I hope she believed me whn I explained they were models. But, of course, in such surround-

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of loren's Librarians tonight announced winners of its diden's Librarians tonight announced winners of its well, here I am nearly at the end of the article and find

quences are plainly to be seen.

The Age of Reason is most delightfully set before us in two books by F. L. Lucas, one of the great literary critics of our day and a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge.

The first volume appeared

Another Franklin

The bronze medals will be The

mead in 1948.

Mrs. Daveluy, mother of six,

passed all too quickly.

FOLK-LORE EXPERT

Dr. Barbeau, retired head of the National Museum of Canada, is regarded as the father of Canadian folk-lore. He has written 60 books, 100 pamph lets and 800 articles for periodicals, dealing mainly with Indian, and French-Canadian history and customs.

"The Golden Pheenix" is a sympathetic account of family life in rural Quebec.

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As far as the writer know

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who might want to add some

to their collections, there might be some difficulty

### STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

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THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF HUMOROUS POETRY, edited by William Cole (Simon and Schuster)

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It concerns a gentleman who had decided to buy him-self a very expensive limousine. He had made up his mind to purchase the flashiest, sleekest and costlest car on the market. When he met a friend.

"What?" said the friend. "Nine thousand dollars for a car? All you want is transportation. A medium priced car will get you around just as well. And look at the money you save."

money you save."

And so our hero-headed for a medium-priced car showroom. When he met another friend. "What?" shouted the other friend. "Forty-five hundred dollars for a car? All you want is transportation.

A low-priced car will get you around just as well. And look at the money you save!" And so our hero headed for a low-priced car show When he met still another friend.

This friend persuaded him to try the new, less-expensive compact car but before he could get to that showroom another friend recommended a motorcycle. Still another roller-skates and finally his closest friend took him aside and said . . . "Look, why not go all the way . . . for real economy what is cheaper and requires less maintenance than a good old-fashioned hoop and

Convinced, he paid 40 cents for a hoop and stick. That night our hero was invited to a big formal dance at the Royal York Hotel. Dressed impeccably in top hat and tails, he rolled his new hoop down to the hotel and

left it at a parking lot. After a gay evening, when he returned to the lot he discovered that the hoop and stick were missing.

"All right," he shouted accusingly at the attendant.

"Where is my hoop and stick?"
"Don't get excited," said the attendant.

"What do you mean, don't get excited?" roared the . "This is a supervised lot. I parked my hoop and stick here and I want it!"
"Take it easy," said the attendant. "How much did

it cost you?" 'Forty cents." "All right, here's forty cents. You can buy a new hoop and stick tomorrow."

"TOMORROW!" roared our hero, purple with anger, W THE HECK AM I GONNA GET HOME TO-

You can always tell who the boss is. He's the guy who watches the clock during the coffee break.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

welcome the news that composer Igor Stravinsky next month plans to perform four of his works for Columbia

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# Movies \* Music \* Drama

Bictoria Bailu Times SAT., NOV. 14, 1959



A HIT WAS SCORED by the Australian author and original company "Summer of the Seventeenth appeared on the London stage. Victoria Theatre Guild production of the unusual tragi-comedy, starts tonight at Langham Court Theatre. In this scene, from left to right, are Richard Litt, Terence Murray, Eliza-beth Mayne, Dorothy Dunbar and Anabel Cranstoun.

### Phil Lees' Two for the Show

AA (Oscar Class)
O (To put in time)

lonely as the gutter.

But the plot was not the only

Unfortunately 20th Century-

Fox's "Blue Denim" on teenage morals is neither rugged nor honest. It is shoddy cloth. Under the guise of teaching

moves thinly disguised ex-ploitation for box office. But a tinker's dam.

Lynley, and young Brandon de Wilde. Their virginal curiosity leads them into the frightening realization that the girl is with child. What to

"BLUE DENIM" and 'fess up to his daddy Mac be something else than the (Royal): There's something good about blue denim. It looks rugged and honest.

Unfortunately 20th Century-Even their best friend War-Words are not enough, the lesson exploited by "Blue ren Berlinger won't tell them. Denim" should have ended in

Now as the plot stands this misery as cold and cheerlessly column has no quarrel. youngsters a sex moral there Things like this do happen. ex. You can't be a newspaperman failure. The acting by the principals, especially the vet-erans such as Miss Hunt, orse, the moral isn't worth and be an ostrich. In embryo it is the type of plot that most The story concerns a 15- parents wouldn't mind having Carey and Taylor left much to be desired and yet one can scarcely blame them. They rear-old girl, played by Carol their children see for the lesson involved.

lesson involved.

But what was the lesson? WITHOUT BEING A SAD-

Run away and have the IST, in a film of this kind one offspring secretly in the home must be frightfully honest of auntie who lives a couple of and shock or numb the young hundred miles away? An into realizing what horrors illegal operation? Or be good red blooded American kids Therefore the ending should Therefore the ending should

are pros, and good pros. They must have been uneasy in the first place and compounded their embarrassment as the film tottered through its hour and 29 minutes. There is a moral to be

taught to the young and to the parents of the young. But "Blue Denim" isn't it.

### TV Improves Discernment

Poducer Robert Lippert believes motion picture audiences are now more discrimiences are now more discriminating and he says it's all because of television. Lippert explained that the viewer has become so used to seeing outdated films on his TV screen that he wants something fresh and provocative when he goes to the movies.

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educational organizations have rallied to her help with scholarships-or plan to do so A DISTINGUISHED MEM-BER of this city's musical According to a letter recircles is to be the next received by Miss Noel A. M. Smith, Victoria representative citalist for Victoria Musical Art Society, Miss Mary Munn, of the RCM, from Dr. Arnold Walter, director of the Faculty blind Canadian pianist ternational repute, will be pre-sented by the Society, Nov. 25, at Oak Bay Junior High of Music, he feels "that this student very strongly deserves any support that can be of-School. She will play several groups of solos; With her on the program will be Victoria ". . . she is not only an ex-cellent student," he comments, Schools Junior Symphony Or-chestra, under director Mrs. "but a very promising young chestra, under singer, with a future in recital Dopothy Evans.

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# Vic High Rehearsing Song of Norway

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Mayne, solists and chorus are being trained by Miss Norma Douglas and orchestra by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, while stage direction is in the hands of Victor Mitchell. Produc-tion manager is A. N. Fox-

Assisting are Wynne Shaw with the ballet finale and A. Gilstein of the Sons of Norway with folk dances. The student cast of princi-

gether 45 students are tak **NEW CHOICE** 

Due to difficulties in casting, Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses For Me," which was to

koses for he, which was to have been Victoria College Piayers' Club spring production, has been discarded.

In its place, George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," will be presented the production which Dates of the production, which is under direction of Flora Nicholson, will be announced

pals includes Bill Hosie, Bar-bara Oldnall, Rino Elverhoy, Johnny Mercer an

bara Oldnall, Rino Elverhoy, Darlaine Frewing, Bill Hubbard, John and Judy Roberts and Kevan Hull.

A number of these young singers were high scorers and film version. The fall of the second singers were high scorers and film version. singers were high scorers and film version. It's falled "scholarship winners in music Wish It Had Been Otherwise."

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like to mention. His music is \* Come Into My Heart, Lloyd Price (ABC-Paramount). The consistent hit maker relies on orchestral sounds to assure success for this second-class The beat pile-drives rocker. its way through the vocal. A cnorus helps out. Lloyd's Mr. Blue: Fleetwoods (Dolton) vocal is uninteresting but it Don't You Know: Della Reese fits in well with the orches-

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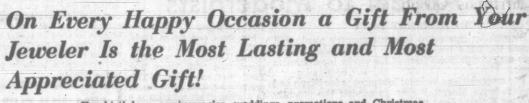
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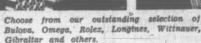
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# NATIONAL JEWELERS' WEEK

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Through the centuries ewelry has played an impor-ant part in shaping the course

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### **Jewelry Makes** Christmas Giving For Men Egsier

With the men of the country paying more attention to their appearance than they have in years, as they develop their own types of "look," Christmas giving will be easy this year and jewelry items are destined to reach a new high in popu

larity, fashion authorities say This current interest in bet ter dressing, the Jewelry In-dustry Council says, means that the average man needs at least a dozen new items of jewelry for regular wear and offers his family and friends an opportunity to give him an opportunity he'll really appreciate

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just as important. Whatever This is particularly true of a jewelry store, where a purchase usually concerns a loved one and some special day or event. Whatever the price involved might be, the jeweler's sound advice on what to choose, and how to recognize the occasion—Christmas, birthday, graduation, wedding or anniversary—your jeweler knows which gift will be "just right."

Charm bracelets continue popular, more for sentiment quality is the more important. This is particularly true of a the occasion-Christmas, birth-

popular, more for sentiment and whimsy in the charms themselves than for any origquality, is the more important A quality jeweler who knows fine jewelry, watches, gems chain and charms clean and silverware has a professional heritage dating back to biblical times, when fathers charm bracelet ceases to be and sons in the jewelry craft devoted their lives to hammer-



REGARDLESS OF AGE any young lady's eye is sharp enough to catch the image of beauty and fashion. Jewelry for the young makes a charming Christmas idea. Here a tiny gold and pearl pendant necklace, a gold pin strung with nursery charms and a delicate gold bracelet put this little girl in fashion and in love with her image.

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## Cage Clowns Click

A capacity crowd of over 500 fans watched Harlem Clowns buffoon their way to a 72-68 win over Half-Way House in exhibition basketball at Central Junior High School Friday night. Led by lofty Bob Woods, the

Clowns threw away the rule book and put on a dazzling display of trick basketball.

Clowns will play Victoria College tonight at 8.30 in the same gym. Preliminaries start-ing at 7, will include a midget game between St. Louis Col-lege and First United and a wheelchair contest between Victoria Morrison Rockets and Vancouver Powerglides.

the Rockets 16-8 and St. Louis College played to a close 19-13 win over First United.

Lineups and scorers: Harlem Clowns—Eddie Hurt 10, Clin on Roberts 12, Tom Young 6, Ceci fashington 12, Al Sutton 10, Bob Woods 2, total, 72.

Half-Way House Gordie Jones 19, huck Bennett 8, Leroy Bond 13, Don trank, Malcolm Mitchell 5, Joe Pater-n 4, George Denison 13, Jerry-Vowles total, 68,

Louis College—Bob Tyrrell 4. Paul es 8, Wayne Horn, John Smith, r Nash 2, Donny Burrows, Michael s, James Allman, Robert McMillan erry Moist 3; total, 19. norman account of the control of the

### **Turkey Targets** In Uplands Test

Turkeys will be the targets when the final medal round of the season for women golf-ers with handicaps of 15 or under is held Monday at Upands Golf Club. Starting times:

0 a.m. — Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mrs. G. E. Robbins, 10.05 — Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. B. Mrs. D. Naysmith, Mrs. W. V. - Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mrs. C. H. body. - Mrs. A. De Girolamo, Mrs. G. Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson, Mrs. odfrey, - Mrs. H. G. Mearns, Mrs. F. Husband. 10.45 — Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mrs. K. S. Lawson. Post entries will be accepted.

# Gorge Vale Cards

Annual women's mixed greensome competition will be played Sunday at Gorge Vale Golf Club. Starting times:



perfect end at Victoria Curling Club recently are (from left) skip Morley MacDonald, Isobell Helander and George Becker. Fourth member of Civil Service League rink who helped set up eight-ender wasn't Doige will find his share of prize may come in handy to pay for honeymoon trip that he made this week. was fourth perfect end recorded in six-year history of club. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

# Vancouver Duck Powerglides — Doug Wilson 6. Chris Peters, Mel Ramitton 6. Rod McLeed 2. Bill Robson, Kelits Wary, Richard Womick 2; total, 18. Bell Gusso Blasts LAW ON COACH'S SIDE, BUT WHO'LL PAY BILL? BUT WHO'LL PAY BILL?

CALGARY (CP)—Coach Gus Kyle of the Western Hockey League Calgary Stampeders Friday levelled a verbal blast at his club and warned some of his players

to improve or pack their bags. Kyle said some of his players have been loating and, as a result, the Stamps, league finalists last year, have won only seven of their first and their f only seven of their first 15 May Close

He listed goalie Claude Pronovost, all his defencemen, centres Sid Finney, Gordie Vejprava and Dusty Blair and winger Jack McLeod as the of Maryland's five half mile thoroughbred race tracks may horoughbred race tracks may only players who were pulling thoroughbred race tracks may

their weight,

"I've been real patient with the rest of the guys and I don't want to get rid of anybody. If any of them go it'll be their own fault," he said, adding "they are asked to work only two hours a day at hockey and some of them can't seem to do that."

Kyle hinted he will soon announce the acquisition of two

nounce the acquisition of two new wingers but gave no clue as to their names. Player as-sistance, which the club was counting on to arrive from the National League's Chicago Chicago Greensome Event Black Hawks, so far has not

# At Oak Bay Club

Starting times:

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### Ted Has Swept House But He Can't Rest Yet

### MOSS ADMITS HE'LL JOIN ALS

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — A season and prepares for next year. Workman figures to be particularly busy during Grey particularly busy during Grey Cup week and no New 200 when coach Perry Moss has accepted the head coaching job with

Ted Workman put his "nose to the grindstone" today in an effort to take up the slack fol-Gorman Kennedy, out of office. lowing his front office house. No replacements were expected for at least a month and Work-Workman, not yet 35, dismissed veteran coach Doug (Peahead) Walker Monday, accepted the resignations of as-

The administrative shakeup comes at a busy time of the year for the football club as it cleans up all the unfinished business of the recently ended the professional Montreal Alouettes.

Reporter Bill McGrotha said Moss has admitted his decision to several FSU coaching assistants.

stants.

Moss refused to confirm or be shared by club secretary. deny the reports. University president Robert Strozier chief scout Harvey Johnson and chief scout Harvey Johnson resident Robert Sites of Hardin—Simpould only say, "I have no both of whom are solidly entrenched in the "new" Alouette of American International to-

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) - Football players here must wear their hair in the crew-cut style if the coach so orders. The law will back him up.

Vernon C. McDonald, superintendent of Blaine schools, had asked about it. "Not for any special reason," said McDonald. "I was just curious."

Assistant State Attorney-General Robert J. Doran said the coach could order crew-cuts and make it stick as long as the school board approved. He cited numerous cases to show that teachers also can exercise control over such things as the use of cosmetics and the types of clothing to be worn by

## Tripper Ruled Out As Riders' Coach

### **SPORTS** MENU

Junior High. SUNDAY over," said Livie, "but that's gold what we'd like to do, and we're 12.3

12.30 p.m.—City Junior and Open But-ton matches, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

legislation prepared in time for next general assembly." The assembly meets in Febru-

be abandoned by 1961 and their

Timonium and Marlboro,

which have experienced better attendance and more wagering

than the other three half-milers, would continue to oper-

ate under the plan.
"We've just been talking it

going to see if we can have

title when he failed to sink a five-foot putt on the final

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, a leading contender after the stretch as he soared to a 77 today. He ended in a four way

Bring Home the Bacon

Other officers elected at the meeting were: C. F. Hutchinger of the first two contents and here. MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouette owner-president Ted Workman put his "nose" sistant coaches Jimmy Dunn and Pat Preston Tuesday, and the for eighth position with 218 on rounds of 72-69-77.

and took a two-over-par five. Player's 69 gave him a 54- at the clubhouse.

teams as co-favorites for Can-ada Cup honors starting Wed-Bowling Association and a felnesday. The American team low member of the Burnside of Sam Snead and Cary Mid-club, Walter Cross is honor-

into a trap, overshot the green 10 a.m. Guns, ammunition and orary president,

ern Interprovincial Football 15-foot screened shot Union Friday afternoon an-Dennis Riggin at 17.49. nounced they were accepting time ran out before the Cou-applications for head coach. gars could manage the equal-

late in the season after George for two games before return-Terlep was dismissed as Sasing to Alberta and second katchewan coach.

Riders offered Tripucka the and Stampeders. coaching job several weeks ago. Sam Taylor, president of the club, said Friday that because of Tripucka's business in Bloomfield, N.J., "he would not be able to take the job on a full-time basis and we (The Rifle) Etcheverry Thurs- wicket stand of 73. After the have come to the conclusion day was voted by Montreal third wicket had fallen at 82, that any other arrangement fans the most popular player Haniff was assisted by Duncan

gave his full time to it.

Saskatchewan won only two games during the WIFU 16game season. Tripucka arrived in the camp after Roughriders dropped seven straight.

### Ashford Heads Lawn Bowlers

Art Ashford of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club was elected president of the Greater charging back through a driv. irg rain and wind. He missed winning sole possession of the The two leaders split the first and second purses.

The result established the latter and District Lawn Bowling Association Monday at the annual meeting. The result established the Australian and South African teams as co-favorites for Co-

tie for eighth position with 218 on rounds of 72-69-77.

The veteran's demise came shoot will be held Sunday at the Victoria Gun Club on Albert Head Road, starting at treasurer; A. F. Mitchell, honrefreshments will be available Dixon and Tom Menzies, audi-

# **Cats Could Use Big Fire Earlier**

### Flyers Hang On For 3-2 Victory Over Victoria

Cougars 2, Edmonton 3 EDMONTON - If coach Hal Laycoe asks his Victoria Cougar players to report to the rink a half-hour

earlier than normally from now on, it's because he has his reasons. And one of them might be that Hal would like to see his players knock the chill out of their bones a little faster than

they have been doing. Friday night, for example the Cougars didn't shake off the chill of a prairie winter until the third period of their Western Hockey League game with Edmonton Flyers.

And because they didn't warm up until it was too late, the Cougars dropped the first game of their road trip, 3-2, to Bud Poile's Flyers.

It marked the second straight game in which Cougars fell behind early and failed to

catch up.

Flyers struck for two fast goals in the opening period, added another early in the third for a 30 edge and then hung on for the victory after Cou-gars finally warmed up to the

enough to cost the touring club the game, the Flyers scoring goals only 34 seconds apart to take a two-goal lead Stu McNeill opened the scoring with a rather cheap goal. He shot from the right

boards and the puck trickled across the goal line as Victoria-goalkeeper Marcel Pelletter kept his eyes on Roger Dejordy, parked just outside the crease. Flyers were back right from

the face-off and sophomore Gordie Labossiere batted the puck past Pelletier from point-blank range after taking a passout from Murray Oliver. SCORES WINNER Oliver got what proved to be the winner early in the third

period when he snared the puck from a pile of players in front of the Victoria goal and backhanded it past Pelletier. Cougars fought back stur-dily and took just 62 seconds

for Arlo Goodwin, hitting an opening from 15 feet out, to put them back in the game. Flyers staved the Cougars REGINA (CP) — Saskatche off for the next 12 minutes, wan Roughriders of the West-until Ron Matthews drove a

At the same time, the club dropped negotiations with Frank Tripucka, brought in from Ottawa Rough Riders night, then goes to Winnipeg Australian skippe games with both the Flyers

**Date With Tourists** 

Bonus for Leaders

### WHL SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 2, EDMONTON 2 FIRST PERIOD 1. Edmonton, McNeill (Haley, Amag

ionton, McNeill (Haley, Amadio)

2. Edmonton, Labossiere (Oliver) 3.45, Penaity: Dejordy 14.50, SECOND PERIOD No scoring. Penalties: Amadio 14.15, Goodwin 18.41. HIRD PERIOD

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring
Penalities: Arnett 1.40, Brunel 12.35
SECOND PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Brunel (Redahl, Zempaul) 17.01
Fenalities: Wittiuk 4.23, Green 11.15.

Bassed

SECOND PERIOD

3. Vancouver,

SPOKANE 4, VANCOUVER 8 FIRST PERIOD Spokane, Bell (Burega, A. Johnson) 1.29.
 Spokane, Mckilok (Stankiewica) 14.31. Penalties: Non

n) 18.30. Vancouver, Cyr (Carmichael) 19.18. Penalties: Crosier 9.21, Burega 10.32, THIRD PERIOD

7: Spokane, A. Johnson (Topoli)

24. Johnson (To 8. Vancouver, Carmichael 17.02. Penalties: Hucul 0.50, Ande 1.08. OVERTIME

CANUCKS RALLY

# Did Rollins Hear Chapman Speak?

Art Chapman, coach of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, said this week Al Rollins should be in the National League.

He said he had never seen If Chapman needed more A bad minute mid way through the first period was enough to cost the touring club the game, the Flyers scorting could be game, the Flyers scorting could collect a collection of the winnipeg team.

The same here level evel if Chapman needed more evidence about the goalie's worth, he got it Friday night when Rollins scored his second shutout of the season ond shutout of the season— a 1-0 victory against Seattle

TIME OUT! SEPP KEATE



"Beautiful interceptions out there, George! I don't know

### **Matting Pitch** Aids Aussies

DACCA, Pakistan (Reuters) Australia took the initiative on the opening day of the first cricket test match against Pakistan Friday, dismissing four top batsmen for 146 runs

Australian skipper Richie tion time. Benaud, winning the toss, sent Pakistan in to bat on the un-predictable matting pitch. Though the matting proved unresponsive, Pakistan lost

Vics will have more than the usual incentive when they tackle Navy in the opening

game of a Commercial Hockey

League twin bill Monday night

In the second game, Army

Currently running two points behind the sailors, who

are breezing along with three straight victories, Vics are

still hoping to finish up in first place. If they let the

Tars tack another two points on their total Monday, it will

he a tough haul to catch the leaders before the league schedule ends.

And there's another reason

League officials have announced that the club leading

cember will carry the Victoria

why Vics want to pull even Monday.

TO MEET JAPANESE

at Memorial Arena.

### Centre Ray Cyr, Danny Belisle and Bruce Carmichael were Vancouver's other scorers in the wide-open game. Al unresponsive, Pakistan lost Johnson scored twice, once Ijaz Butt for no runs with the unassisted, and set up another Johnson scored twice, once Hanif Mohammad (66) and Saeed Almed (37) improved the position with a grace of the content of the position with a grace of the content of the

Sox Seek Garcia

Among the 3,500 fans at

If the victory went to Canucks, before 3,000 fans, the

glory went to Spokane, who played one of their best games

of the season. Eddie Dorohoy saved the night for the

Canucks with two goals, in-

cluding the winner after six

minutes in the overtime period. Comets led 20 at the

end of the first period and were never behind in regula-

CLEVELAND (AP)-Pitcher

Mike Garcia, released by the would not be practical."

Taylor indicated Tripucka

could still have the job if he

with Alouettes for the second Sharpe, a test newcomer, in a
time in his eight-year career fourth-wicket partnership of
with the Big Four Football

63. Sharpe was 35-not out at
the close.

White Garcia, released by the
Cleveland Indians after 11 seasons, said Friday he has been
gave his full time to it. White Sox and probably will accept it. Garcia said he will be in Chicago next week to discuss details with Bill Veeck, Chicago White Sox boss.

### MEETING SUNDAY, NOV. 15 1.30 P.M.

At Western Speedway For the Newly Formed Island Jalopy Racing Association To Set Up Club Racing Rules

All Those Interested Are Invited To Attend

### N(0/14(0)) EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Victoria Curling Club TAKE NOTICE that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the
Victoria Curling Club will be held
in the Upper Lounge of the Victoria Curling Club, 1982 Quadra
Street, in the City of Victoria
Reitish Columbia, at 8.00 o'clock
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day of November, 1959, for the
following purpose:
Electing two Directors to office
for two unexpired terms (June,
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### Monday, Nov. 16 COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

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7.30 p.m VIC'S NAVY PATTERSON'S

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# **Awards Honor Gritty Grid Guys**

quarterback, a deaf end and group of candidates. a one-armed centre join
George Roden of Colby College among the first nominees for the Swede Nelson sportsmanship award for

Sportsmanship award for

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Gocantain Roden, normally a safety man on kickoffs, told the player to "stay back, I'll go down under the kick." When Roden brought down the ball carrier and a pileup resulted, he was injured.

Self-sacrifice was the reason for the nomination of Pitt quarterback Ivan Toncic. Despite a painful, hobbling kneep

Co-captain Roden, a half-back, was lost to his team in the third game of the search

and Roden, normally a safety by sign language, has caught

NEIL STANDLEY

he was injured.

Schloredt, Oates and Lebrasinjury and sore throwing arm, Bob Schloredt of the Uniter third game of the season versity of Washington, who lost his left eye due to a boy hood accident, wingman Sammy Oates of Hardin-Simmy Oates of Hardin-Oates Oates Oates Oates Oates Oates Oates Oates Oates Oates Oate my Oates of Hardin—Sim-mons and Gerald Lebrasseur A sophomore back was game and has directed the and had to be revived by of American International to-shaken up on Colby's second Huskies to a 7-1 record.

banner against a touring Japanese team at the arena Jan. 4. That is a plum each team in the loop would like to grab, but it's boiling down to a two-team race with Navy holding the inside treate. holding the inside track.

Vics will also be trying to keep John Makowsky out front in the scoring derby. Makowsky, who has six goals to his credit, may get his big gest challenge from Navy's Neil Standley, scoring king last season who made his first start of the new campaign last

Navy and Vics start firing at 7.30. The soldiers tackle at 7.30. The soldiers tackle last-place Pattersons at 9.

There is a strong possibility that Ingemar Johansson fight Archie Moore in New York in June.

The return match between the heavyweight champion of the world and Floyd Patterson may never be held due to Johansson's animosity for Cus D'Amato, who is the

No one connected with the promotion of the first fight, Johansson told me in an exclusive interview, will share in the profit of any future ones. The suspicious champion intends to accept the best offer made to him. But he insists he will not fight for Jim Norris or Crying Bill Rosensohn

and Vincent J. Velella, who ran the last one. There isn't anyone affiliated with the Patterson fight that Johansson would trust in a business deal. Only Patterson is excepted. But Patterson may blow his shot at the

excepted. But Patterson may blow his shot at the mplouship that he lost by a three-round knockout, because Johansson's aversion to his manager.

"D'Amato has a Hitler sickness," Johansson told me, made Patterson the most unknown champion."

We were having lunch between rehearsals of a television adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" in which Johansson plays The Swede, a fighter.

"I will fight Patterson if it is possible to work it out," said Johansson. "I will fight some time in the springtime, in June. It will have to be in New York. All the talk about the promoton is hurting the match. All the talk is about gangsters instead of prize fighting. This time, it must start on a new side. It could be with a new fighter."
You mean Archie Moore?" It said.

"Yes," he said, "Archie Moore. I would like to fight Patterson, but the trouble Cus D'Amato always makes, it may not be Patterson, but Archie Moore. But it wil be for a new promoter. I do not care who the fighter is. I make this fight for the whole boxing world. Gangsters don't belong in the boxing world. don't belong in the boxing world.

"I will fight for any one who is not a gangster and makes the best-proposition."

### Champ Has Fun, Meets Nice People I wanted to know what being the heavyweight champion

"I have fun," he said. "I have met a lot of nice people.
All are my friends. People say to me are you an actor.
I say no, first of all I am a fighter. That is what I think about. That is what I think I am. A fighter. I am training

'Something, I do nothing. I wish to do something else.

I like to be an actor. It is new. It is different for me, I am not afraid for it, It does not scare me, I like it." It amused Johansson when he read a dispatch in Sweden from New York which quoted D'Amato as saying the fight would be held where it would be best for Patterson.

"What D'Amato is for," he said, "I am not. That is everything. You can bet he will not tell me what to do. He did that the last time. This time, I will tell him where I will fight. I am the champion now. If he does not like it, I will fight Archie Moore. I also do not care who puts it

on the television, but it has to be the one who gives the most money. Patterson is a nice fellow." -The champion doesn't respect Patterson as a fighter,
"He does not know what to do with my left hand," he
said, "When I put it out, he does not know what to do
every time. He is not a good fighter, but he may show
up better if he fights me again. I think it is D'Amato who spoiled him. He should get a new trainer to teach him how to fight. He is just a light-heavyweight who is trying to

"He tries to hit too hard with his straight punches, "He tries to hit too hard with his straight punches, and that is what is wrong with him. The way he holds his hands up close to his face. He hits like a woman. His hands go like a cat's. You cannot fight that way. Only Patterson is hitting with his wrists, I knew he could not fight any more when I see him fight Brian London. In the Olympics, he is a good fighter. He is fast with the

Being a heavyweight champion has been a prolonged ball for Johansson, who enjoys the excitement. I asked him to describe his biggest slam since he laid out Patterson in one of the sport's great upsets. It was going on the Ed Sullivan Show on the first Sunday he was heavyweight champion of the world.

"They gave me the script," said Johansson. "On it is written—next—Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion of the world. But I am there. I am the champion. That was a victory. I liked that best."

### RACING RESULTS

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rth Race — \$2,500, allowances, year-olds and up, maidens, six

Juriongs:
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Pifth Race \$2,200, claiming, three-pear-olds and up, six furlongs;

### Giants Sian Venezuelan

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Ramon Monzant, Venezuelan pitcher who refused to report to San Francisco Giants last season, said Friday he had signed a \$11,000 con ract for 1960 with the National League

elub.
"It is exactly what I had been asking," said the 26-year-old righthander.
Monzant has been playing for the Oriente club in the Venezuelan League.

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Previous dramatic roles have been confined to ring, but now world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore turns his talents to movie-making. Archie, shown giving Eddie Hodges a light, plays runaway slave in "Huckleberry Finn." (NEA).

ON THE ALLEYS

## Shaw Chalks Up New Tenpin High Mine's Landing-Pete A. John Laron 7, Barry Fe Bruce Nelson 1, Henry Watt Brown, Bill Brown, Dave Hot Royn, Bill Brown, Barry Fe Barry, Bill Brown, B

Those high scores are starting to come out from behind the pins on city bowling alleys.

Leading the pack last week was Don Shaw at Gibson's, handicap of 259 to take the

handicap of 259 to take the

Armistice Trophy and he was

followed closely by Bill Atkin-

son, working under a 70 handi-

Atkinson won the award

for highest single game of the

day with a sparkling 339 per-

Cook and Talbot Trophy for girls was won by Marilynne

Smith with a 1,119 score fol-

cap, who registered 2,131.

formance.

who registered a new season's high of 666 (236, 216, 224) while leading Manufacturer's to a first-round win in the senior tenpin tourney.
On the same alleys Stan Bell

carded a blistering 926 in the Men's Commercial Fivepin Shaw was followed by Shel-

don Nipp of the Strathcona Senior Tenpin League with 629 (234, 213) and Roy Begg of on's seniors at 617 (215, Other high scores at Gibson's were registered by Howard Curling of the Independent Fivepin League with 834, Derek Leonard of New Method at 823

and J. Morton of the Financial League who pushed over into. an 802 (290). Close behind the leaders in Gibson's tenpin play were Howie Haggard of Commercial at 602 (204, 219), Don Shaw of the Thursday mixed group at 588 (215, 206) and Jim Mills of

senior league with 583 At the Strathcona alleys, the Senior league led tenpin players with a 598 (222, 213) by H. Gill, B. McDermid's 593 (201, 211), and 583 by H. Chandler.

Ann Goooman led the field at Gibson's in the women's senior tenpin league with a

A special Armistice Day tournament for young bowlers was held Wednesday at Capital City Bowladrome with 18 boys and 10 girls from Vic-toria High School competing for trophies and merchandise donated by local merchants.

Mike Devlin posted a 10-

Horse of the Year

TORONTO (CP) - Wonder Where, a three-year-old filly owned by Larkin Maloney and Conn Smythe of Toronto, has been named Canada's horse of the year for 1959 in the annual poll conducted by the Daily Racing Form.

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# Gallo Sparks **Totem Rally**

Victoria High School Totems had to count on a final-quarter surge to pull out a 34-28 win over Esquimalt Dockers Friday night and preserve their unbeaten streak in the senior inter-high basketball league.

Defensive artist Mike Gallo's seven points in the last eight minutes of the game were enough to give favored Vic High the edge.

More Hunters Check Shows

Mount Douglas High star Rick Blake topped the scoring in all four games Friday night with 14 to lead his side to a 38-28 win over Milnes Landing. Mount View handed North Saanich a 29-16 setback in the night's other game.

Lineups and scorers; Ouk Bay-Mike Cranston 4, Dave Pollack 12, Maury Turner 7, Dave Krosnev, John Praser 3, J. J. Camp 1. Peter Ker 7, Murray Johnston, Barry Entwhistle 4, Lee Gould, Total—40. Victoria high—Keith Hart 11, Bill obbis 50, Make Gallo 7, Ken Gregory, shn Balloch 3, Neil Worboys 2, Stove olborn 1, Bob Harris, Dennis Tusar, lile Goldsmith, Bill Mundie, Total 34.

Mount Douglas—Rick Blake 14, Ken recenwood 7, Richard Rogers 2, stry Duval 4, Steve Gains 2, Ed Hiffold A Young Dick Browning, oug Patterson, Bill Blocumb, Total 38.

### MINOR HOCKEY

Minor Hockey League schedule for the coming week is as follows:

UNDERWEAR

owed by runner-up Lynn
Tupper, 1,096.

Carol Carpenter posted the he high game with 238.

Salurday, 7 a.m. — Peewee, Maroons vs. Royals; 9 a.m., peewee, Plyers vs. Royals; 9 a.m., peewee, Plyers vs. Royals; 9 a.m., peewee, Wings vs. Royals; 43 p.m., bantam. Senators vs. Maroons; 435 p.m., bantam. Senators vs. Maroons; 455 p.m., bantam. Capitals vs. Royals. lowed by runner-up Lynn Tupper, 1,096. the high game with 238.

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# Oak Bay also remained unbeaten, thumping St. Louis 9 Per Cent

**Check Shows** Number of hunters entering the woods through B.C. Game Department check points increased about 9 per cent this fall, conservation officials re-ported today.

With the exception grouse, their bag of game birds and animals is about the same or slightly better than last year.

Only a small fraction of the grouse bag of 1958 has been taken this year. Officials believe this may indicate a begin-ning of the low point in a 10-year cycle which appears to affect all grouse breeds.

A check point at Cache Creek showed 7,086 hunters in the field compared to 6,475 at the same date last year. Here is their bag, with the 1958 bag shown in brackets: Moose 1,246 (1,272), deer 365 (313), goat 62 (86), sheep 16 (41), grizzly bear 32 (33), black bear 162 (69), caribou 49 (45), ducks 6,861 (7,064), geese 268 (204), blue grouse 276 (1,305), franklin grouse 1,088 (2,591), ruffed grouse 2,054 (10,987), sharp glack for the first of the state of the st shown in brackets: Moose 1.246 tail grouse 477 (1.004) and chukar partridge 215 (22). The latter birds were just inroduced to the province by the game department in recent

HANDSOME PROFIT

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) of Air Waves (\$47.60) and Castolon (\$81.40) returned \$2,671 for a \$2 ticket Friday Midget, Aces at Narragansett Park.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—President Mervyn Le Roy of the Hollywood Turf Club Friday em-phatically declared the \$2 mutuel ticket "as far as Hollywood Park is concerned, is here to stay." Le Roy referred to agitation around racetracks in the U.S. that the minimum \$2 bet on a horse at

TWO-BUCK BET TO STAY

AT HOLLYWOOD TRACK

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a race track may be boosted to \$5.

Speculation arose when Spencer Drayton of the Thoroughbred Racing Association revealed such an item was on the agenda of the annual meeting in New Orleans Dec. 7-10.

### Sidney Baseball Loop To Discuss Expansion

Members of the Sidney and District Baseball League will meeting will elect officers for District Baseball League will meeting will elect of discuss an important topic the coming season. when they hold their annual general meeting Tuesday

**Opening Trip** Was a Breeze For Vikings ALBERNI-Victoria College

Vikings swamped the Alberni Athletics Juniors, 61-36, Friday night in their first road game of the season.

Second game of the home-and-home series will be played

But a secondary and equally important outcome of the session will be an indica-tion of support to be expected next season.

The league is hoping to expand to include Little League

and Babe Ruth League com-petition next year.

For this reason, the current xecutive is asking for whole hearted support and attend-ance from parents of boys who would be eligible to play on any of the Sidney teams and from any other interested

The meeting will be held at the Legion Hall, Mills Road,

starting at 7.30 p.m. If transportation to the meeting presents a problem, the executive is prepared to provide that, too, in answer to

### HOCKEY TRAIL

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By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: What is your lavorite scenie view in Vic-

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Jack Woods, 664 Baxter. I'm a prairie man myself and I have always liked moun tains. I guess that's why I am so fond of the Olympics."

Maureen Crawford, 1581 Wil-"The parliament buildings at night when they are all lit up and the fountain is sparkling in the colored lights is the sight I think I like best."



Mrs. Hilda Dash, 30 Hamp-

"I don't really know but I think probably the Malahat Drive with its trees and the water below. Beacon Hill Park and the Butchart Gardens run
a close second.

80-day cooling off period.
For the country as a whole,

Dick Willis, 659 Mount Joy. "Standing on top of King George Terrace and looking down on the arc of rocks and sea is my favorite. When the day is windy the sea breaks to make one of the most spectac-ular scenes I know of."



Harry Pigot, 2451 Camelot. "The finest view of all is from the top of Mount Tolmie where you can see, not only the city, but the straits and the Olympics beyond."

### Thomson Hits Memorial Exhibit Newspaper 'Dictators'

tralized proprietary control of editorial policy in British Jaur-

The Toronto-born publisher affirmative.

'No man is big enough or wise enough or knowledgeable enough to dictate editorial poli-cies where he does not live and cannot have any intimate personal knowledge of the issues that have to be written about in these communities," he said.

Thomson, who acquired contiol of the Kemsley group of papers last July, said he considers his first duty to be the publication of newspapers which are honest, decent and factual.

"I can make more money by turning out decent, honest newspapers that are fighting vigorously for the best interests of their communities than I can at any other kind of newspaper.

### Additional Butter Going to Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—The govers on the sale of a second 10,000,000-pound batch of but-ter to be shipped to Britain, trade circles reported Thurs-

The move apparently means that New Zealand and other traditional butter exporters have indicated they would not be strongly opposed to the Western Europe and the United Kingdom has been cut by drought this year.

Trade sources said the gov-ernment called for tenders on Tuesday. Bids are to be in by next Monday.

### Named Director

OTTAWA (CP)-Stephen S. MacEachern, manager of the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, has been appointed a director of the Bank of Canada. His term extends from now until Feb. 28, 1962.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

## Tough Going From Effects Of Strike

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) Business started pulling itself out of the morass of the United States steel strike this week but found the going tough.

The steel industry fired up long-cold furnaces and got up to an estimated 45.9 per cent of capacity. It will be a longhaul before near capacity is approached.

The biggest steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., said it hopes to boost production to 70 per cent of capacity next week. Industry sources predict it will be four to six weeks before mills can produce at the normal rate of about 90 per cent. Railroads and coal mines

started calling their idle men back to work at a slower pace-but iron ore-carrying vessels were quick to get into service

on the Great Lakes.

Automobile production remained at the depressed pace of last week — a little over 60,000 units, down nearly 50 per cent from the same week

Doldrums a year ago.

AUTO LAYOFFS

General Motors shut down its assembly line, increasing the number of its idle workers to 220,000. GM said it will be four or five weeks before there is enough steel on hand to start assembling again.

Despite good news from alnost everywhere else in the retail field, strike area mer-chants weren't optimistic about the immediate outlook. They were expecting minimum purchases from workers who have accumulated bills during the long layoff and who hope to put some money aside in case of the strike re-sumes after the court-ordered

retail trade climbed two to six per cent this week over the same week a year ago. Retail industry leaders predicted sales in 1959 will exceed \$200,000,000,000, the highest in history.

### Vancouver Man Named President

SEATTLE (CP) - A Vancouver lumber industry execuof the Pacific Logging Con-

The 2,000 delegates ended their meeting Friday night by naming William C. Mc-Mahan, vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., to the top post.

### **Gallery Features** 9 Island Groups,

Two unusual shows open at the Art Gallery next Tuesday, when nine Vancouver Island art groups, in communities from Campbell River south, will exhibit four paintings

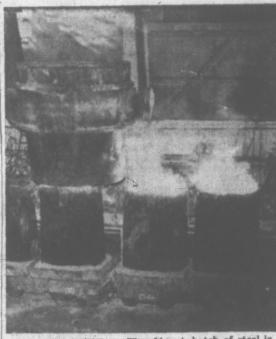
Victoria painter during her long career as an interna-

tionally known artist.

With this exhibit will be spoke up vigorously for the the late Mary Riter Hamilton, shown a group of paintings by a local contemporary of Mrs.

Deane-Drummond. John E. H. Steegman, OBE, internationally known lecturer on art and formerly connected with art museums in London, Wales and Montreal, will speak Tuesday at 8,30 in the Gallery, Moss Street an "The Rule of Taste in the 18th Century." The lecture is sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada.

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MOLTEN STEEL - The first batch of steel is poured into molds at South Works of U.S. Steel in chicago as steel workers were ordered back to work by U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding Taft-Hartley strike injunction. It was expected that all steelworkers would be back on job by this weekend. (NEA Photo.)

## Doldrums Sharp Blow to Brokers

By RON ANDREWS

Canadian stock markets this week rambled through essions of monotonous trading as many investors continued to mil about on the sidelines, awaiting some enspark a rally. For months now the mar-

000-share mark. This drop in trading was largely respons-ible for the layoff of staff in most brokers' offices, now operating on a skeleton staff. NOT OPTIMISTIC

How long will it continue? The brokers themselves don't know, but they're not opti-

There are several reasons couver lumber industry execu-tive has been elected president of the Pacific Logging Con-united States steel strike and of the Pacific Logging Congress at its annual meeting here.

The 2,000 delegates ended their meeting Friday night opment Co. was extremely active Wednesday and Thursday as unconfirmed rumors that Bowater Corp. may make an offer to buy stock of Anglo-Newfoundland spread around New President

the market. the market.

The stock traded 20,775 shares during the week, touching a high of \$8.50 before closing at \$7.62½, a gain of 50 ents on the week.

URANIUM SLUMPS

Uraniums sagged Monday wounding himself following last Friday's and chen paring knife. nouncement by the government that it was unable to get State Trusteeship Roy Thomson, who owns 60. each.

At the same time a Sophie son of the United States to expand plane and Oxford Union Society debate. The subject:

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That this house deplores centralized ground are sometimes and the Archaeology of the Archaeology o the Atomic Energy Commission of the United States to exnt did announce, however, agreement turn that AEC had agreed to allow Canadian producers to defer their deliveries beyond the 1962-63 expiration date to possibly 1962.

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senior stocks and many lower Canadian Press Staff Writer priced issues were only a shade below their recent levels.

### Metals Firms couraging news that would In Combine Case

TORONTO (CP) - Five Ca-For months now the markets have been in the doldrums with prices backing and filling, unable to get a sustained upward push underway. Those who are suffering the most are brokers.

This week the average volume was around the 2,000.

Outside the market and the doldrum with operating a combine in the metal culverts business were fined a total of \$80,000 Friday by Mr. Justice R. W. Treleaven of the Ontario Supreme Court. The firms had pleaded guilty.

Armco Drainage and Metal Products of Canada Ltd., called Aluminium Ltd. "the dominant and natural leader" in the combines offence by Mr. Justice Treleaven, was fined \$20,000. Fined \$15,-000 each were Canada Culvert Company Limited, the Pedlar People Limited, Rosco Metal and Roofing Products Limited and Westeel Products Limited. days to pay the fines.

The companies pleaded guilty last June to conspiring with one another and with other companies to prevent competition in the sale of metal cul-Canada,

## U.S. Steel Elects

NEW YORK (AP)-Leslie B. Worthington, 57, has been elected president of United States Steel Corporation.

Worthington succeeds Wal-ter Munford, who died in September after accidentally wounding himself with a kit-

BONN (Reuters)-The federal cabinet has approved an

Volkswagen has been unde prices, termed panic selling by of the war. It was founded in brokers, prices began levelling off and by week's end most build a "people's car." CANADIAN BONDS

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### IKE MOVES TOWARD WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

# Management, Union Parley Urged

President Eisenhower has taken a step toward calling a White House conference of American management and union leaders to discuss new ways of settling strikes as crippling as the steel walk-

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Friday night that the president had asked George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to discuss the matter with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Meany had proposed the conference in a letter to Eisenhower. Excerpts from the letter and the reply were released by the AFL-CIO. "I am asking Secretary Mit-

chell to confer with you as to your specific ideas on time, place and composition of the conference y o u suggest,' Eisenhower wrote.

APPROACH MANAGEMENT subject. "He will also explore with representative management

### **Phone Expansion** Projects Here Cost \$500,000

B.C. Telephone Company will and Sooke area services, E. L. Mallett announced today.

Mr. Mallet, commercial manager of Vancouver Island di-vision, said the projects, to be democratic way of life." launched as soon as materials TALK OUT PROBLEMS arrive, will include:

Expenditure of \$135,000 for \$143,000 for under and above-ground cables in the Gorge-Burnside areas; \$76,500 for enlarging underground conduits along Government from Prin-cess to Bay and a new system on Burnside from Douglas to Wascana; \$140,000 for additional telephone equipment in Colquitz, Keating and Sooke dial offices.

# **Profits Take Dip**

MONTREAL (CP) - Aluminium Ltd, Thursday. ported net profits of \$15,236, 000 for the first nine months of 1959, against \$17,988,000 for the corresponding period last The firms were given 30 year, Profit per share was 50 cents, compared with 59 cents in 1958.

President Nathanael V Davis said consolidated sales had increased to 443,000 tons this year from 439,000 in 1958 verts and drainage products in but average sales prices had



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The White House had no immediate comment after the labor group released some contents of the letters.

Meany had written Eisenhower that "our country must spend almost \$500,000 for ex. avoid drifting by statute into pansion of Victoria, Saanich rigid and arbitrary rules for collective bargaining

"Such drifting can only lead to a serious weakening of the

The AFL-CIO president said he hoped a White House conunderground cables from the ference would induce labor and Victoria office to Oak Bay; management to "talk out their problems and come to some solution—particularly of those problems typified by the atti-

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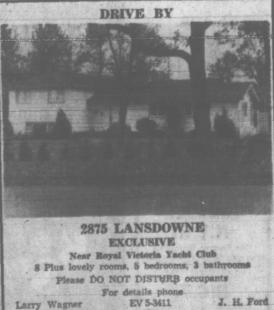
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WEEKEND MOVIES

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Channel 6: John Justin an Channel 6: John Justin an Eva Dahlbeck in 1953's "Th Village" Alecut war orphan in Switzerland.

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11.39: Channel 11: Peter Lorre and Thomas Beck in 11.39: Channel et l. Peter 11.35: Channel 6: Irren Dunne and Cary Grant in Penny Serenade." Madë in

1.00; Channel 18: Herbe farshall and Anne Shirley 938's "Make Way for a Lady

9.30; Channel 13; Allan Lane and Joan Fontaine in 1938's Watd's Night Out."
19.39; Channel 11; Carol 19.39; Channel 11; Carol in 1938's "Fools for Scandal." The movie star meets a baron. The 35; Channel 13; Dennis O'Keele and Margo in 1948's "The Leopard Man." A leopard 11.09: Channel 4: Noel Cow. 11.09: Channel 4: Noel Cow. Ish warthne classic, "In (Which We Server 3.15: Channel 6: Robert Wildox and Judith Barret in 1977s "Armored Car." About

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TV SERVICE

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In 'A Doll's House' Stars Sunday at 7.30, 9 Harris

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By PHIL I.EE., Times TV Editor

Julie Harris, recognized by many as being among ast year's "best actress" Emmy for "The Little Moon daptation of Hehrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

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Channel 4: Colt .45's west-rn, "Yellow Terror." About a ellow fever panic and an un-nown killer.

Channel 4: Bishop cusses "Parents and s Future"

takes viewers to To-oyal Winter Fair to some of the events.

Opera lovers should note that Be et hoven s opera 'reidello" will be carried for two hours on Channels 6 and 2 at 5 Sunday afternoon.

All other highlights for the weekend are listed below in order of their appearance. TONIGHT

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By FRED DANZIG NEW YORK (UPI) — " Fabulous Fifties," a 90-min

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ction Jack Benny and George Jessel. P.
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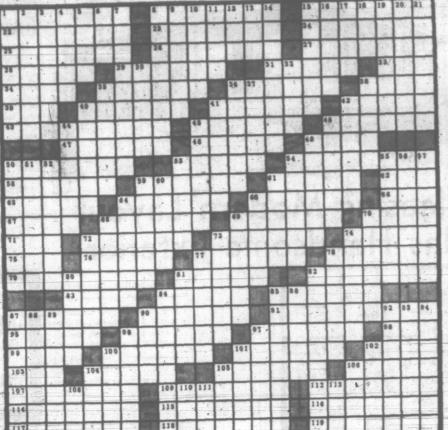
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policeman A to catch robber vent A from capturing him. B in as few moves as possible. They each alternate on moves

A makes the first move along a straight line from circle to circle with the intent straight route to a number.

A move consists of a straight route to a number.

It's possible for A to capture 8 at the fourth move if he knows how. Can you do

The name of at least one common tree is concealed in each of the following sentences. They are found by joining two adjacent words or DANCE AROUND

it?

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2. Tom gave Otto a knife in eturn for a kite.

Light children each week perform an old folk-dance for which they stand in a circle. The teacher arranges them so that, each week, no child will

HIDDEN TREES

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WHAT TIME IS IT?

Smith, who works in a shop with a precision clock on which time is indicated in even fractions of seconds, looked at the clock between 4 and 5 p.m. and aagin between 7 and 8, when he noticed that the hands had exactly changed places, the hour hand being where the minute hand had been, and the minute hand where the hour hand had been. What was the exact time when Smith first looked at the clock?

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Travelling across the map from Los Angeles to Denver in a straight line, one passes through five states. California and Colorado are two. See if you can name the other three without peeking below.

Answer in 1 minute. Answer: Nevada, Arizona and Utah



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In learning to draw, artist is often advised to start at the top. That is, to become proficient in drawing the human head. Let's see if you can be egged into such a pur-suit. Begin with oval shown at top of diagram at right. Insert eyes and lashes as indi-cated. Continue to add lines as shown in success steps. portrait of an attractive funior

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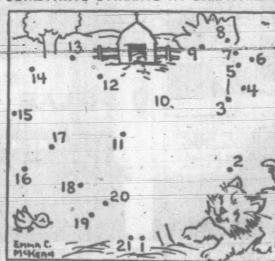
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SOMETHING STIRRING IN BARNYARD



3. "Don't call me a hick or you'll regret it," Bill threatened.

4. Because she's so popular, Charlotte has more invitations than she can accept.

5. "Mama, please let me go to the movies," Hilda pleaded.
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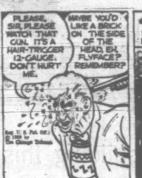
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### Points That Spell Success For Novice Rose-Growers

Roses would probably top the poll as the most popu-One "tile" pattern called the "Zulder Zee" reproduces the grown with comparative ease, but also in districts of severe weather which compels the gardeners to dig their

bush and climb gardens already Properly planted, with a

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No two rose growers will have to mix with, or be josagree on all points of planting tied by, plants of other kinds.

during that period hundreds of plants away to a satisfactory

Never buy a rose and then wander around the garden the plant, the roots extending looking for a place it might outward and downward. fit. Decide first on the place, then buy a rose to suit that place.

### They're Snobs

themselves gaily when rubbing their own kind, shoulders with

and culture, but for beginners the following hints will remove garden were invented to satisfy Stake and Tie this trait of character, but such total isolation is not feas-

mall front garden.
These can be fitted into any too near, especially dahlias, chrysanthemums, perennial asters, and other late flowering plants which would provide shelter and prevent the ripening of the growths,
Roses need light and air

throughout the entire year, supported on solid soil, then They are true sunbathers who half fill the hole with the best require full sunshine for at least half the day, and longer if possible, to maintain the well, but do not tramp heavily glow of health on their cheeks and the vigor of youth in their frame. In shade they are pale and sickly plants.

### Any Good Soil

Most of the older gardening books stress a clay soil for-roses. Undoubtedly they do better in the heavier soils than in those which are light and label from the plant so that

Even a stiff clay or a light sand can be made to their liking by added compost or well-rotted manure in sufficient

quantity.
Success depends a lot on the quality of the bushes you buy. and quality in plants is reflected in their price. A first-grade field-grown, bare-root plant, field-grown, bare-root plant, transferred from the nursery to your garden with the minimum of delay, is the cheapest and most satisfactory plant in

the long run. A gardener with experience in growing roses can obtain results with second-grade plants because he knows the ports program will include a care and attention they need, fish pond, door prizes, bingo but these are usually disap-pointing in the hands of the

and for storing over winter in districts where planting must The kitchen food preparation be delayed until spring, a recent practice has been to dip or mixing centre should be the plants in a green wax.

### Deceptive

The purpose of the wax is nome management expert.

The University of Massachu to prevent the plants from los-ing their moisture during the setts specialist also said elecbut it does not seem to be com- there for easy access wh

pletely successful.

Novices have planted waxed bushes which appeared green and lively yet failed to make any signs of growth the follow-ing spring. When the ends of the canes were bent they were found to be dry and dead.

If you cannot obtain the rose you wish from a local grower and must resort waxed bushes, always test upends of the canes for all by

ends of the canes for all by bending them over the linger. Locally grown rows do not suffer the sections of shipping and long periods out of the soil, and this advantage should be are rived by setting the protection of the soil as soon you reach home, or immedi-tely they are delivered. Never store roses, or any

other hardy plant, in a basement or garage to await a convenient time for planting.

### €over Roots

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during planting operations. Soil conditioning or the breaking of hard-pan should be done well in advance of the arrival of the plants so that

a slope from centre to circum-ference. This leaves a coned centre of firm soil to support

outward and downward.

Exceptionally long roots may be shortened, but normal length roots should be accom-They're Snobs

Roses are inclined to be snobbish. While they disport themselves gally school and the roots are inclined to be the hole to fit the roots rather themselves gally school and the roots to fit the

whale at planting time, com-plete fertilizers are given in spring after growth has started.

Lay the rake handle across such total isolation is not leas-ible when only two or three plants are wanted to liven a small front garden.

the hole and adjust the bush so that the point of budding, that slight swelling on the main stem above the roots, is bed or border providing no about two inches below the large shrubs or perennials are underside of the handle, or two

> covered so that the plant may be securely tied for the first

See that all roots are well unless the roots have solid sup

Pour into the half-filled hole a pailful of water and allow it to seep away, then finish filling with the poorer soil which came from the bottom of the hole. Surplus soil may be mounded against the stem for extra support over winter.

Remove the wired name sandy, but any good garden soil will produce good roses. nent label in the soil beside the plant.

A list of varieties would be superfluous because all which do best here can be obtained from the local nurseries, to-gether with advice on locating them to advantage and the sprays and fertilizers needed to keep them in good health.

### School Fall Fair

Lampson Street, School PTA Fall Fair will be held Friday, Nov. 27, in the auditorium. Doors open at 6.55 p.m. Convener Mrs. Irene Horne reand a sale of home cooking, home-made candy and refresh ments will be served.

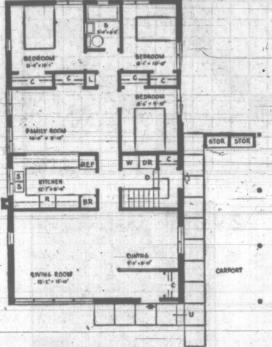
For long-distance shipping, KITCHEN EFFICIENCY AMHERST, Mass. (UPI). sink, with an adequate work length, said Verda M. Dale,

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into storage eight weeks ago

from the drainage holes, Bring

into warmer temperature and

gradually into bright light.

now that growth has

Plant a few garlic cloves

in a well-drained spot of the

vegetable garden, to give an

early crop. Watch for, and guard

against slug damage to vege

table plants, and the tips of

have roots

By JACK BEASTALL

Prepare a bundle of twiggy now branches or pieces of evergreen to use as protection around late flowering plants Never allow pots to become such as schizostylis (Kafir dry lily).

Plant fruit and nut trees, and cane fruits, flowering shrubs, bramble heathers. onifers, evergreens, rhododendrons and azaleas.

See that cold frame covers are still in good condition and ready for instant use if

Ranunculus and anemone roots planted now will give display early next summer.

Hoya carnosa (waxplant) needs a winter rest in a cool room at about 60 degrees F., and water only once a month. The first pots of daffodils and hyacinths which were put

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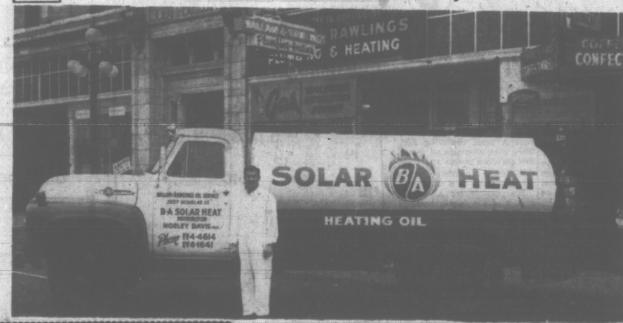
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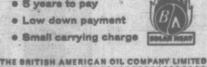
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> Lye, the chemical generally used to clean out grease sediment and other obstructions in clogged drains, should be used only when proper precautions are taken. If a lye solu tion comes into contact with the body, especially the eyes, serious injury can result. Since the chemical is a caustic substance, clothes should also be protected against splashing.

However, when instructions for their use are followed care-TORONTO (CP) — Atom scientists at Harwell, England, are planning a new apparatus which they hope will eventually lead to development of a lusion process "that would as the scientists are followed carefully, lye and other such chemicals are followed carefully, lye and other such chemicals are followed carefully lye and other such chemicals are planning a new apparatus which they have been such chemicals are planning a new apparatus which they hope will even the scientists at Harwell, England, are planning a new apparatus which they hope will even the scientists at Harwell, England, are planning a new apparatus which they hope will even the scientists at Harwell, England, are planning a new apparatus which they hope will even the scientists at Harwell, England, are planning a new apparatus which they hope will even the scientists at the scientists are planning at the scientists and the scientists are planning at the scientists and the scientists are planning at the scientists and the scientists are planning at the scientists and the scientists are planning at the scient

When more persistent ob Sir John Cockcroft, head of the atomic energy research establishment at Harwell, told ineffective, it may be necestablishment at Harwell, told the Empire Club of Canada sary to use a "snake." This Thursday he visualizes the creation of a ministure sun which can reach a considerable distance down the drainpipe, chewing away at the obstruc-tion by means of a metal bit attached to the shaft. Some types are operated by hand others by means of a motor are planning an apparatus to others by means of a motor, be called ICSE which will be Although these types are used mainly by plumbers, simple, inexpensive "snakes" suitable for homeowners, are asilable.

A newer method of opening clogged drains involves the of "gun." Like the motor-driven "snake," this device is used mostly by plumbers who are familiar with its operation.

for table tops and it is also finding increased use as a wall covering, countertop and floor covering in entrance foyers, patios, dining rooms, kitchens and baths.

Thicker or wider footings cause trouble. Once the concrete has begun to harden or "set," however, the preshouse is being built on solld rock, however, footings may not be necessary. Marble is now second only Research into the possibility to wood as the leading surface f obtaining power from the for table tops and it is also

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# Footings on Solid Ground

should be carefully located, or

Concrete should be of good

quality. If the builder is using

ready-mix concrete the sup-

potential strength in pounds

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enough to cause damage.

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builder.

In house building, the term footing means a slab of concrete on which the foundation wall rests. It is usually about twice the width of the foundation wall and anywhere from six to 14 inches thick. Its function is to distribute the weight of the house over a larger surface and help prevent uneven settling or sinking.

Thicker or wider footings cause trouble. Once the con- of sand.

Before concrete is poured, AT SAME TIME About 20 million square feet of marble will be sold for use in buildings this year, up one-third over the 15 million square feet sold last year, said Chemical Week, a publication.

Before concrete is poured, the ground or footing bed should be carefully examined to see that there are no soft third over the 15 million square feet sold last year, said supporting pad for the house the chimney, if it is to be built of masonry. These are usually constructed at the same time. and therefore any unevenness constructed at the same time will reduce its effectiveness, as the wall footings,

The adding of (fill to level be the posts will not be properly out depressions should avoided, as the ground under the footings should be equally

### FOOTING TRENCH

Boards or planks are re-quired to hold the concrete together until it hardens. They are held firmly in place by pegs driven into the ground.
The concrete footing itself sometimes extends below the sometimes extends below the bottom of these forms, in which case a footing trench is dug four to six inches deep and the same width as the framed enclosure.

cement and water used. If the ingredients have been corplant no more water need be

added to the mixture at the Good drainage is essential. building site. forms need not stop the pour. BELOW FROST LINE Footings should be carried drained. Pumping fresh con-crete into forms that are part-structural damage to the structural damage to the house. The depth of the frost filled with water may line varies from region to region. In the coastal areas of

types of earth more readily than others. It reaches deeper in clay, which usually has a relatively high water content, than in loose, well drained soil containing a large proportion

The first evidence of damage to a building usually appears at openings, such as the door to a basement garage or to an exterior basement stairway. Cracked lintels above doors or windows or cracks in

### plier's invoice will show its per square inch after it has hardened. As a check some Bee the new Gre-Finishea concrete depends primarily on the proportion of sand, stone,

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A. The roots are fibrous, and the growing points are called "pips," which name is applied in a general way to the roots when buying them. Plant at once in a richly composted soil in a spot which receives a little morning sun or filtered

Q. I put in some cuttings of a rhododendron in the spring, but they still don't seem to be rooted, although they have stayed green and healthy in appearance. Can you tell me what I should do with them? L. O., Colwood.

A. Would advise you to look in either the Victoria Public Library or the Provincial Library (open shelf), which ever is available to you, for a book on rhododendrons, and study the chapters on propaga-tion. It is quite possible to root cuttings, but the time of taking and procedure varies with the different kinds, i.e., large-leaved, or small-leaved, and their country or origin.

Q. If we get cold weather. shall I leave locks in the ground, or dig them and keep them in storage? J. S. Shelbourne St.

A. You might dig a dozen o so for use during the cold spell, but the remainder can be left in the ground unharmed by frost unless it is an un usually deep freeze.

S., Mt. Tolmie.

Q. What kind of roots has grown here, and if so what until they can safely be size does it attain, and is it planted outdoors into a warm a good winter keeper?—J. B. sunny, protected spot in June. S., Mt. Tolmic. The size of home-grown fruits A. L. H. Bailey's "Hortus is comparable to those seen in Second" says that Guinea squash is a local name in southeast U.S.A. for egg-plant. It not a squash, nor is it suit-These are grown here with able for winter storage.

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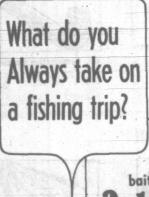
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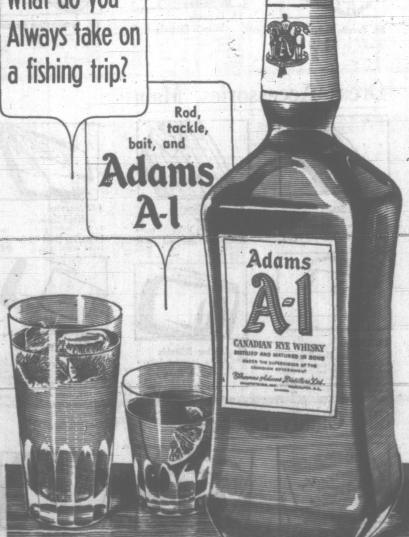
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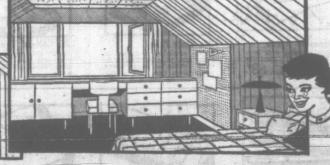
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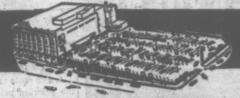
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By HAL MALONE
One day not long ago a other charge less than an hour drain by society?

Index who had appeared on an other charge less than an hour drain by society?

tealing a car in Oak Bay.

He was remanded for senpleaded guilty in Victoria JuveWhy Hasn't 1t? tence by the Juvenile Court nile Court to theft of goods David E, Woodsworth be Judge.

Worth \$10. Within a week he lieves he is. Mr. Woodsworth Minutes later the youngster was sentenced to six months is executive director of the and the judge left the court. in Brannan Lake Boys School. Family and Children's Service

In separate cars they travelled to Victoria. In a few minutes will cost the state \$8 per day tall, educated Woodsworth one of the first juveniles to appear before him—the same the human side, what will it work, University of Michigan;

VICTORIA BOX SCORE ON JUVENILE 'CRIME'

rester Victoria? . David E. Woodsworth, executive director, Family and Children's Service, gave the professional group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce this "box score" Friday: ."In B.C. last year the incidence of juvenile cases per

1,000 population was 5 per cent. In Victoria it was 7.7 per cent. In Saanich, 5.1 per cent; in Oak Bay, 5.2 per cent; in Esquimalt, 4.4 per cent." (Only nine children were tried in Esquimalt Juvenile Court. But . . . 42 Esquimalt children were tried in other district juvenile courts).

ore children from Victoria were committed to in-



### MONTE ROBERTS

Well, for goodness sake! Did you know that Santa es are coming to town?

It must be getting later than I think . . . yes, I it is just about half-past November already. And me without my Christmas cards mailed yet, even addressed, let alone sealed and stamped.

This is a terrible state of affairs, made doubly so by the fact I am referring, not to this year's cards, nor even last year's cards.

The Christmas cards to which I refer are circa 1957. What happened was, back in 1957, The Times was kind enough to allow me an assortment of very pretty cards to send to my friends and business associates.

Well, I thought this was a fine idea indeed, and I started thinking of names to put on my Christmas card list, and pretty soon I had a very nice list, indeed. But then I wondered, when should I send out these

It had been many years since I had sent Christmas cards, and I did not wish any of my friends or business associates to think I was sending them cards in the hope

of getting cards in return.

Therefore, I did not wish to send my cards out too

And by and by, as Christmas approached, I began getting cards from friends and business associates, and naturally, I did not wish to send THEM cards because they would think I was only sending THEM cards because THEY had sent ME cards

Do I make myself clear? The same thing happened in 1958, and there is every indication the same thing will happen this year.

So, if you don't hear from me, Merry Christmas, be cause here it is half-past November and the Christi

# TOPICS # DA

Lester Patrick was reported as "fair" today at St. Joseph's costs and bound over to keep Hospital, where he is fighting the peace for six months when

known as the "silver rux boy. boy. boy. Police said the two were in Police said the two were in the said the \* \* \*

General meeting of Happy Valley PTA will be held at the school Monday at 8 p.m.

\* \* \*

Dale Carnegie Alumni Association will meet in the Black Ball Ferry Building next Mon-Ball Ferry Dan.

friend's driver's licence as his own cost naval rating Donald L. King, HMCS Skeena, a \$10 when fined by Magis-"bonus" when fined by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city C. T. Marks, 21, of 1736 Foul police court today.

King pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a 30 days in jall on his second licence and when court was conviction for driving while told he had presented someone else's licence when stopped by

was fined \$50 in Oak Bay police court Friday for being ous offences, including one in a minor in possession of 1957 for driving under sus-

neumonia.

The 74-year-old sportsman, RCMP court today to common

volved in a fight "over nothing" at SANSCHA hall Halloween night, when William more Shanks drove into a parking space and was told by Holt he

couldn't park there. Judge G. W. McPhee will speak on the British Common wealth at a meeting of Victoria An attempt to pass off a held in the Crystal Ballroom Thursday, Nov. 26.

A long history of driving Bay, when he was sentenced in city police court today to

under suspension.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas police, the magistrate added fined Marks \$15 or an additional three days for a second

50 mph Crash Scatters Police

degree in social work, University of Toconto) cited examples Friday of the need for a Family and Juvenile Court

in Grester Victoria.

He told the professional group of Victoria Chamber of nerce that Attorney-Gen- Boys 'Hung Up' eral Robert Bonner has the power to appoint such a court and apportion the costs be-tween the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

"If the need is as apparent as it appears to be, why hasn't this been done?" asked lawyer Edwin Pearlman, Q.C.

"Because," said Mr. Woods could be halled into coworth, "the attorney general all three municipalities. says he wants the municipalities. But the juvenile cour ties to be in accord with their expenditures.

Not One 'Nay'

Not in accord with the plan is Esquimalt. Oak Bay is, at best, lukewarm. In step with Mr. Woodsworth's proposals: Victoria and Saanich. In accord to a man; the pro-fessional group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Not a single "nay" was heard as the group voted "to endorse the institution of a Family and Juvenile Court and to lend support in such a manner as decided by the executive committee."

To support his claim that a ourt is needed . . . "is of imortance to every person. . . . Mr. Woodsworth weaved statistics with comment, facts endations

'I Was Shocked'

Some of the more penetratng revelations:

"Gang warfare and juvenile delinquence isn't wholly associated with congested metro-politan areas like New York and El Paso. Delinquency is serious here. We have had murderers, rapists, arsonists, oungsters dealing in breaking and entering, assault upon police and pedestrian, in our own community.

"Even as a welfare officer, I was shocked the other day when a boy about 10 or 12 was und and restrained from attacking younger children with

"In Saanich the incidence of Juvenile Court cases is jump-ing by about 50 per cent a

He Has Proof

"In Victoria alone last year 464 juveniles appeared in court. Of these 266 were traffic cases, 19 were bylaw of-fenders. Of the rest, 32 were liquor cases, seven were in-corrigibility, 131 were Criminal Code offenders, and nine were adults contributing to juvenile delinquency.

This figure (464) could be cut in half if traffic offences were handled in some other way.'

"In Windsor, with about the ame population as Greater Victoria and with a Family and Juvenile Court, there were 225 complaints but only 25 cases went to court. In 834 cases. All went to court,

"In Windsor last year there were 459 complaints under the Deserted Wives and Children's Maintenance. Of these only 33 went to court. In Vic toria there were 128 cases be-fore a magistrate in police court. Most of these could have been handled in family

Greater Victoria has six juvenile courts. Mr. Woodsworth has one word for them . antiquated.

For example: A boy who stole a car in Oak Bay, exceeded the speed limit in Victoria and crashed in Esquimalt could be halled into court in

But the juvenile courts sit only once a week in each dis-With remands a boy can be "hung up" for up to nine weeks.

Instead of being put on pro bation, the youngster then be comes a candidate for Brannan

Lake Boys' School.

"Judges," says Mr. Woodsworth, "often commit a first offender, without considering what separation from his family will mean to him.

Four Proposals

"Of the 210 new admissions to Brannan last year, 53 were boys never tried on probation but who were committed on their first appearance in court."

Even if they were put on probation, Mr. Woodsworth indicated he doesn't think the present probation setup is satisfactory

"All juvenile officers are olicemen first. They charge the juvenile and appear as a Crown witness when his case heard. If the magistrate decides the youngster should be put on probation, his probation officer is the same juvenile officer who testified against him.

"How can this officer befriend the child as the law stipulates? How can he bridge the gap with the child whom he had to speak against min-utes before?"

Woodsworth's recom-Mr.

1. More co-ordination of the allied branches of society dealing with the problem.

2. More variation in school

training for all children-"and mean all children, not just delinquents," 3. More employment

these children.
4. Immediate establishment of a family and juvenile court,

"a thinking judge and probation officers Dealing with only the practi-"Offenders could be segre-

gated. As it is a court session press Hotel. Afterwards he Streetlights in Victoria lasts up to three told Rear Admiral H. S. Rayhours. In the waiting room sexual offenders sit side-by-side youngsters charged with Coast, he thought the sea Knocked Out, What other way? side youngsters charged with cadets had put on a fine show.

many agencies involved. By a bike without a light, a thinking, discreet judge By more probation officers. By more out-patient correction work."

The sea cadet corps is sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada, nary consideration."



### Drive to Halt Dumping by U.S.

convention here will press the Fruit Growers' Association federal government to enforce and the B.C. Vegetable Co-Op an amendment to the Customs say the federal cabinet has Act to halt the dumping of failed to ratify the amended U.S. fruits and vegetables in act approved by parliament the province.

The B.C. Federation of Agri-

B.C. farmers at their annual mitted to the meeting, the B.C. two years ago.
It claims that B.C. farmers

Rowe, 1324 Carnsew, hand signal at an intersection. Court heard a list of previous friday for being our offences, including one in possession of 1957 for driving under sus.

The B.C. Federation of Agri. It claims that B.C. farmers are suffering losses as the resulting sust of imported U.S. fruits and vegetables being sold in the Empress Hotel Dec. 1 and production.

In a resolution to be sub- 44 RESOLUTIONS

44 resolutions, most of them emanating from Vancouver Island farm organizations.

Police and bystanders leaped | St. Joseph's Hospital said William Stephenson and one from the B.C. Beef Cattle for safety when an 80-year-old driver wrecked his car in bladder collision with a truck old driver wrecked his car in head-on collision with a truck spending a restless night with ton, 535 Kenneth, drove his all duties on cattle between

Friday evening.

The truck had stopped after an earlier crash on Patricia Bay Highway at Viewmont in Saanich at 5.15 p.m.

Truck south on the highway at tru





the office of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau as commissioner George I. Warren and crew emphasize the Olympic Winter Games to be held at Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 18-28, Bureau is sending out

Island points in an attempt to lure huge crowds, many from Europe, to Victoria before or after the Games. Wearing Squaw Valley "sombreros" are Mrs. Annlyn Lambrick, commissioner Warren and June Lay. (Photo by Halkett.)

# Victoria Daily Cimes

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1959 19

### LEGISLATIVE LIGHTS ON 30 MINUTES EARLY

Lights on the Legislative Buildings will twinkle 30 minutes earlier next year so that visitors will be able to get skyline background pictures of the illuminated buildings.

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, acting on the suggestion of Mrs. Cora M. MacLeod, San Mateo, Calif., asked Arnold Webb, deputy public works minister, if the lights could go on 30 minutes before

Mr. Webb agreed and the lights will go on half an hour before sunset next year between May 1 and

### 'DEEPLY IMPRESSED'

### **Ross Offers New Drums** For Cadets

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross has offered to provide the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow with a complete new set of drums, it was learned today. Mr. Ross is understood to

have made this offer because he was "deeply impressed" with the smart turnout of 81 sea cadets playing and marching in last Wednesday's Armistice Day parade to the Cenotaph.

Mr. Ross took the salute from a grand parade of cadets, servicemen and veterans as Vancouver on Nov. 19-20. they marched past the Em-As it is a court session press Hotel. Afterwards he



VISITING Victoria Nov. 18 will be W. H. Evans, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa Mr. Evans will also attend the B.C. Safety Council's annual safety conference at

# **Driver Fined**

Street lighting on Douglas north of Bay was knocked out is to elect councillors who for an hour early today when have taken a stand one way a car driven by Robert T. or another, and vote for them Twyman, 1704 St. Ann, toppled on that Marie and the state of the s a power pole and transformer at Douglas and Francis at been reeve one year. 1.33 a.m.

Twyman pleaded guilty in city police court to a charge Cox. With the exception of impaired driving, was fined Mr. Cox, they endorse indem-\$250 and his driver's licence mity payments, was suspended for six months. There has as yet been no

Police said Twyman's car was driven from the scene of the accident despite \$200 dam and voting at the municipal hall—will be Dec. 17. age — and \$300 to the pole — hall—wind was stopped by Saanich police at Trans-Canada High-voters.

he had drunk "quite a few." Wednesday.

# Reeve Seeks Re-Election

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay today announced he will stand for re-election in next month's municipal elections.

This will make at least a two-way fight for the

**Uplands Park** 

Victoria Natural History So

ciety is against Oak Bay coun-

cil's long-range \$330,000 plan

area along the lines of Beacon

serve the natural beauty of

the area and to refrain from

Reeve George Murdoch said

"What we will have when

**ASK The** 

TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me

the amount of money that will be paid for an untanned high-

grade muskrat fur? And how

much for a tanned one? J.H.

between 50c and 60c for an un

A. Manufacturers will pay

Q. Where did F.D.R.'s an-

A. Holland, in 1649. Orig-

cestors come from? B.B.

building roads through it.

Coun. Geoffrey Ellis, who has served 11 years on council since 1947, Friday threw his hat into the ring.

Mr. Ellis has called for greater co-operation with other municipalities.

a "holier-than-thou" attitude in dealing with inter-municipal matters. matters. Reeve Murdoch today took exception to his statement.

"We always try to see the to develop the Uplands Park other fellow's point of view," he said. "Mayor Percy Scur-rah himself has said there is" The see the greatest co-operation on today urged Oak Bay to prethe inter-municipal level,"

Mr. Ellis also opposes the reeve on the indemnity bylaw which passed first reading ut the last council meeting. He supports monthly payments to Friday it was not the intention of council to destroy the natu-Murdoch is against this.

Reeve Murdoch said he did

ral beauty of the area. not agree with a recent sug-gestion that a referendum on along the lines of a Beacon ndemnity payments be held Hill Park in Oak Bay," he said. in connection with the elec "It will be done without de stroying any of the natural

"It would not be fair to the beauty that is now a part of ople of Oak Bay, who are Uplands Park." bly generous and liberal If they voted no they'd be branded as cheap skates, but I think they would vote yes. However, the best way to do it

Reeve Murdoch has been on council since 1946 and has

Terms of office are up for three councillors, Fred Hawes, Gordon Elworthy and Allan

Police said Twyman's car will again seek office. indication if any of the three

inal spelling of the late U.S. President Roosevelt's name was Rosenvelt.

police at Trans-Canada Highway and Wascana a few minutes later.

When arrested, 'Twyman College will speak to the Sir first told police he had had James Douglas PTA at the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Wednesday Wedne

### The meeting will deal with IT COULD HAPPEN RIGHT HERE

### Cancer Cure Possible Anytime

DR. JOHN A. DUNCAN

. . . heads surgeons

ered suddenly and quickly by an entirely new approach."

ALL OVER WORLD

Dr. Duncan state Dr. Duncan stated that, Dr. Duncan, a general surpeon in Seattle, is surgical consultant at the University of Washington medical school.

Dr. Duncan stated that, while cancer research is going CAUSE OF ULCERS

They are also studying the arrangements and Dr. Andrew N. Reid, with Dr. R. J. Wride in charge of They are also studying the arrangements and Dr. Andrew N. Reid, with Dr. R. J. Wride in charge of They are also studying the arrangements and Dr. Andrew N. Reid, with Dr. R. J. Wride in charge of Stenstrom supervising registration,

A cure for cancer could come "anytime," says Dr. John A. Dun an, newly-elected president of the North Pacific Surgical Association, now holding its 46th annual meeting at the Empress Hotel.

"It could happen right here in Victoria — or in any one of thousands of laboratories all over the world where scientists are striving after a method of killing the disease. "The cure may be discovered suddenly and quickly by ALL OVEE WORLD

Today he succeeded Dr. W. A. McElmoyle of Victoria, as and chemicals.

Take Meelmoyle of Victoria, as and chemicals.

"About one in every three patients can be cured by modern methods," he said. "It more patients reported cancer symptoms early, the percent age of cures could be increased."

The cure may be discovered suddenly and quickly by and quickly by a constant of the Morth Pacific Surgical Association of surgeons in the west," said gow, Scotland, said scientists there are carrying on intensive research into the causes of the beautiful to the wear and tear of modern life.

"These are continuing studies of considerable magnitude," Prof. Illingsword said. He is attending the surgeon's meeting as Founder's Lecturer and will address the annual banquet tonight on "The History of Surgery in Scotland."

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worth of the department of surgerye University of Glas-gow, Scotland, said scientists there are carrying on intensive research into the causes of cancer of the breast.

1953. The program is in the hands of Dr. Hugh S. Ford and Dr. Andrew N. Reid, with Dr. R. J. Wride in charge of









## **Editor Guest** Baptist Preacher

Whitcombe, pastor of the ning in St. John's Anglican Wishing Well Acres Church when men of the 31st Alberta in Agincourt, Ont., will be Regiment will attend Canon guest speaker at services in George Biddle will give his

Baptism will be conducted at vice is a Young People's Cor-the evening service, 7.30.

### ANGLICAN SERVICES Christ Church Cathedral Bookland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.

Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Dean

7.30 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Dean 7.00 p.m.-Evensong

James Bay Hall Sermon:

The Rev. Dr. S. Williams

### ORGAN RECITAL Saturday, November 14 8.00 p.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9.00 s.m ensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDOBA Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector 9.30 a.m.—Family Service

### 11.00 a.n "JESUS' PRAYER IN **GETHSEMANE**"

Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O. Sonata in P minor—parts 1, 4 (Mendelsohn) "Andants Lamentoso" (McKinley)

### REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Men of the 31st (Alberta) Regimen will attend this service Preacher, Canon Biddle 11.00 s.m .-- Sunday Schools

ST. PETER'S. LAKE HILL St. Peter's Boad, near Quadra Rev E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicas

8.30 s.m .- Holy Communion 11 s.m.-Maitins and Sermon Commissioning of Visitors 7.30 p.m.-Evensong

### ST. MARY'S

REV CANON HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m. Preacher: The Rector Baby Creche, 11.00 a.m. in the Parish Hall SUNDAY SCHOOL

Seniors, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m. THURSDAY ion, 10.30 a.m.

### ST. PHILIP'S

Matting and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. REV. R. MUGFORD Sunday School Seniors, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.60 a.m.

S. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Point, Uplands and Cadboro Ba, TRINTTY XXV 3.00 a.m.—Holy Communion The Caurels School R. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Director 9.30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors 11.00 s.m.—Kindergarten and

11.00 s.m.—Kindsrgarten and Primary 11.00 A.M.—MATTINS 'NO OIL FOR EHE LAMPS' 'The Rector '7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Gordon Britton '7.35 p.m.—Evensong "THE NEW PRAYER BOOK" The Rector The Rector
ROLY COMMONION
10.30 a.m.—Monday (8. Hugh)
7.30 a.m.—Tuesday (8. Hilda)
10.30 a.m.—Thursday

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinit; 11.00 s.m.—Choral Eucharist Ven. A. E. del., Nunns 7.30 p.m.—Evensong—The Rector
Nursery facilities are available
during the morning service SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 s.m.—Main School and

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavre St. Barnabas' Church

TRINITY XXV 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Children's Sermon 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7.30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, 9.30 a.m. Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH Two Blocks North of Haultain On Belment Ave. 8 s.m.—Hely Communion 10 s.m.—Sunday School 00 s.m.—Pre-Primary Classes 11.00 s.m.—Mattins 7.00 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. P. W. HAYES

Central Baptist Church here concluding address on prayer at the 11 a.m. service. The The ceremony of Bellevers' 8 a.m. Holy Communion services.

Representatives of 14 churches are expected to at-Assemblies of Canada at the North Douglas Taber-nacle, Douglas and Canter-bury Streets next Thursday, R. F. Bullen, minister of Park

West Summerland, B.C. Rev. Dale Dunn is the host pastor and evening services

will be open to the public. Rev. Emma R. Smiley will conduct both services at the Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. Friends with Night Doctors.

IN CITY CHURCHES LUTHERAN

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
(U.L.C.A., Western Canada Synod)
English service, Sunday school, 1.15
p.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E Bergbusch, D.D.
EV 3-2181.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Jorne I. Wedger, Dasfor phone of BV 3-5254. Res. EV 3-657. Suchool, 9.45 a.m.; merning worthin Luther League at 8.30 p.m. Vir specially invited to attend.

Hope Lutheran Church (MISSOURI SYNOD)
church of "The Lutheran Hou and This is the Life."
Chambers is and Princess ave.
Gos Cool.
Sunday school in the Life is a many school of the Cool.
Morning service, 11 a.m.
C. C. Jansow, pastor, EV 3-5535.

UNITED ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Rd, at Lyali St.
Minister, Rev. G. Howard Turpin
nday services 11 a.m. and 7.36 p.m.

GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH-Corner of Norwood and Carey Rev. E. J. Staley Banday school 10 a.m. Church service 10 a.m. METHODIST

PREE METHODIST CHURCH Cook Street EV 3-1535 Pastor, Rev. J. H. James Pastor, Bunday School Hour 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 1.30 p.m.—Evening Worship CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL, Lord's Day— School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel ser-ice 7.30 p.m. All welcome. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS

FIRST CHURCH OF THE Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Pastor, Rev W. B. Airhart
9.45 a.m., Sunday school.
strices, 11 s.m. and 7.30 p.m. LATTER DAY SAINTS

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Sunday November 15, 1999, 7.30 p.m.
Lecture and messages by
Rev. E. Charlton. GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL orner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.
SUNDAY—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible Li.15 am.—Belisvers' R e m e m brance Peast. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Compel service. Speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins of Osalands. WEDNEEDAY.—State and missionary meeting.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson St.

Sunday:

9.45 a.m.—Sunday school.

41.00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Abraham Wilson.

12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper

7.30 p.m.—Svening service, conducted by the Gideona, Mr. R. Mc-Arthur, Mr. Ken Jenninsa.

Thursday:
2.45 p.m.—Women's meeting: speaker,
Mrs. Huron Sheppard.
Monday Through Friday:
7.60 p.m.—Children's meetings, conducted by Mr. Ed Turner,
of Nanaime.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday, 648 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. John Woodford Wednesday, 7.19 p.m., Bible study. Speaker, Mr. John Stewart

Speaker, Mr. John Stewart

VICTORIA COSPEL HALL

335 Pandora Avenue

11.15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

12.0 a.m.—Sinday school.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr.

James Davios, evangelis.

1.00 p.m.—Sinday school.

2.00 p.m.—Sinday school.

2.00 p.m.—Fiday, prayer meeting.

8.00 p.m.—Friday, yeayer meeting.

8.00 p.m.—Friday, Young people's service.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning. 11 o clock. Secretary. EV 4-8293. CHURCH OF CHRIST

20 Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 14, 1959



The three-day session will Baptist Church, Brantford, sion headed by H feature Rev. Walter Bragg. Ont., will be general secretary. Donald McInnes. feature Rev. Walter Bragg, former pastor of the church of the Assembly of God in Spokane, Wash., as special speaker.

Superintendent of the B.C. District of the Pentecostal Assemblies is expected to be here from his headquarters, was found BC.

Moviolation of the Coal Mines Regulation Act or of mines Regulation Act o

SPRINGHILL 'MYSTERY OF NATURE'

HALIFAX (CP)-A mystery 1958 cave in at a Springhill mine which killed 75 miners, a royal commission report

. . . were the result of stresses and geological phenomena which are not understood and are something concerning which experimental work and research is necessary and re-quired," said the report released by Mines Minister E. A. Manson of Nova Scotia.

closed permanently, were com- parade marshal. piled by a three-man commis-sion headed by Halifax lawyer

No violation of the Coal

In effect, the report cleared Dosco of any blame in the

# Gordon Head Parish

ance, submitted a report Ruby, then north to Gordon Head Road.

Rector's warden, Philip J. Kitley; people's warden, Jack Slater; vestry clerk, Albert W. Reid; church committee, Messrs, Bruce Naylor, Oliver Prentice, L. F. Dawes, Robert Smith, Jack Bell and Arthur Whittaker. The rector, the assistant, the Rev. D. R. Cook, the wardens and the vestry nor. clerk are ex-officio membe of the committee, which will hold its initial meeting in the church hall on Tuesday, Nov.

17, at 8.30 p.m.
Future activities of the mis

Temple, Blanshard an Queens. Admission is free.

Cor. Quadra and Balmeral Rose

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Lev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.

Broadcast over CKDA

7.30 p.m. by the Choir

Shirley Main,

INVITATION" Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

at both services

Fairfield and More.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior
and Senior and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Special Primary,
Beginners, Nursery and Creche
Sermon Subjects
11.00 a.m.

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1620 Fernwood Road
Bible Study 10.30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
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**Duncan Kiwanis** 

(From Duncan Bureau)

host to a district conference in

the Tzouhalem Hotel Nov. 29.

Duncan Kiwanis Club will be

All Kiwanis clubs on Van

couver Island, as well as clubs

at Port Angeles and Port

Townsend, will send delegates

to the conference to lay plans

for district activities next year.

Presiding at the conference will be Dr. G. Gemeroy, Courte-

nay, district lieutenant-gover-

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Pandors at Quadra

Ministers:
Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. B. McGillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Evic Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

"No Compromise With An Octopus"

Rev. E. Laura Butler Soloist: Grace Hanning

7.30 p.m.

"Faith Healing and the

Christian Faith"

Soloist: Grace Hanning

Broadcast CJVI

Church School as usual, 9.48 and 11.00 a.m.

Nursery at 11:00

Hearing Aids installed, ask the ushers

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Minister, Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

"NEW TESTAMENT

CHRISTIANITY"

Guest soloist, Allan Husband

11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery

"Emotional Strength

in a Crisis"

Soloist, Mrs. F. Leech

Hearing Alds Available

A friendly welcome awaits you

Oak Bay United Church

ell at Granita

Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
heir Director: Mrs. V Barclay

Two Morning Services 9.30 and 11.00

Wider Horizons

9.30—Senior Sunday School
11.00—Junior Sunday School
Nursery and Child Care Provided
8 p.m.—Young People's Union

Cadboro Bay United

Rev. E. F. Church

Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.

Church Service, 11.30 a.m.

Gordon United, Langford

# Names First Officers

Another phase in the grow- | Ladies' Guild is to be under-Subject of her morning ing development of the Gordon taken at a special meeting to address will be "Making Head area was evidenced this be convened by a committee week when the new Anglican
parish of St. Richard's held its
first general meeting and
elected officers for the re
Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. Molly mainder of the current year. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Taylor and Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, rector of St. Luke's, which has the

new mission under its guid-ence, submitted a report covmission's formation. Bound Host Island ering the various stages of the aries of St. Richard's were deeast District Meet fined as Finnerty Road, east-crly to Tyndall, to Feltham and Shelbourne almost to

Officers for the balance of the year are:

sion, particularly the work of a large Sunday school, were outlined and formation of a

Color films of a crusade in Holland undertaken by Rev. T. L. Osborn, U.S. healing evangelist, will be shown tonight at 8 at the Evangelistic Regular Sunday services will be in the Temple at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

First United Church

"AWARENESS OF ·GOD"

Soloist: Robert Husband (1220)

Interlude of Music Soloists: Rino Elverhoy,

Lorna Griffiths "CHRIST'S

Visitors Cordially Invited

**Fairfield United Church** 

Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D., Director of Music Radney Webster, A.R.C.T. "WITH EYES AND EARS OPEN"

> Goldstream Avenus
> Minister:
> Rev. Gordon F. Dangertield, B.A.
> Sunday School 11 a.m.
> 11:00 a.m.—Subject
> "The Thoughtful Citizen"
> Small Church
> but a Friendly Church Depend on Hay-ward's for a com-plete service within

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery
Organist:
Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.,
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 s.m.—"A Call to Temperane 7.30 p.m.—"The Disciple—Philip' Baby Creche and Creepers Corne world

> BELMONT AVE. UNITED Pembroke and Belm Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.

11.00 a.m.-"Alcoholism"

7.30 p.m.-"Finding God"

**Good Turnout** At Langford Cenotaph Rite

Remembrance Day was observed by Colwood, Langford and Metchosin districts Wednesday when, despite blustery and wet weather, a good crowd assembled at the Langford Cenotaph to participate in the annual service sponsored by Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion

Legion and women's auxiliary members, Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Colwood and Langford Steel and Coal Corporation announced the last of its

Springhill mines would volunteer firemen in full uni-Springhill mines would be the lead. Tom Panter was

PO W. Stranger, HMCS Naden, was in charge of the guard. composed of the three services, and Brian Goodwin, Langford, represented the veterans.

STUDENT BAND

Music was provided by stu-dents of Belmont Junior-Senior High School, led by D. Kerley Rev. J. Hadfield of St. Mat-thew's Anglican Church gave the opening prayer and bene-diction, and Rev. G. Dangerfield of Gordon United Church read the lesson.

Open house was held in the Legion Hall following the cerenies, with members of the WA in charge of the refresh-

### Victoria's Historic Church CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets J. Ingram Smith-Organist 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m. MORNING PRAYER

Inaugural Broadcast ervice Over Station CFAX-810 Dial Sermon: "OUR JOYOUS ADVENTURE"

Bishop D. Rankilor, D.D. 7.36 p.m.—Holy Communion Sermon: "MAN'S PART IN GOD'S PURPOSE Visitors are cordially invited to attend all services in Victoria's Historic Church

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Panders Ava.

A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject: 'MORTALS AND **IMMORTALS**"

SUNDAY SCHOOL Wednesday, 8.80 p.m. PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM 604 Broughton Street ALL ARE WELCOME



\* Fernwed at Cedar Hill 9.30 a.m. The Lord's Supper 11.15 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker at Both Services
WEMYSS BEID
Vancouver, B.C.

THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m. MR. G. D. COX

# generating station.

Authority to issue notes to raise \$3,000,000 for capital expansion projects such as the two new B.C. ferries now building was approved for B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority Friday by the cabi-The toll authority has legislative authority to borrow to \$100,000,000 under cabi net jurisdiction and to date the borrowings total \$84,000,-

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### CITY NEWS

perts have been appointed as cent

an advisory board to the B.C.

Toll Highways and Bridges

Authority in its operation of

two new fast ferries which will

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Philins Deschene, no fixed

A 300 by 300 feet portion of crown lands adjoining Port Hardy airport has been transferred to the B.C. Power Commission as a site for a diesel fer was approved Friday by order in council.

operate next year between Sidney and the mainland. The \* \* premier said Capt. H. C. Terry of Northland Navigation, and Capt. Alec Peabody, Black cate bridge contest held eac Ball, were appointed to serve Wednesday at 512 Fort follow without remuneration after they volunteered for the posts. Philins Deschene, no fixed address, was sentenced in city court Friday to three months. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. E. Ha court Friday to three months in prison for stealing an elec-

tric motor from Eaton's Nov. 6. It was valued at \$44.95. Deschene had put the motor in a canvas bag he was carry-Final phases of leading infantry training course for in a canvas bag he was carry training course for ing and was apprehended in the Island next \$300, according to the state of the state Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry recruits will be

Firing practice with 106mm

GANGES - Poppy Da ampaign on Salt Sprin store by Eaton's security offi-cer Archie Logan.

Deschene had a previous recIt will be given to the St It will be given to the Sa ord of theft in various Cana-dian centres, court was told.

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Daysmith, dentist, to support the measure at the polls

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### SHOPPING GUIDE

### Wear a Chignon at Night, Short Hair in Daytime! By PENNY SAVER

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mid-brown, light brown, blonde and white.

If there's a special party coming up and you just can't afford a new dress there are other ways of making sure that your appearance will bring pleasing comments from your

Why not match the sparkle in your eyes with stockings that scintillate with sparkling gold or silver lights? Stockings I saw this week would be perfect with your smartest party dress. Some have shimmering gold lights and others have silver highlighting a smoke grey or black stocking. All have nude heels that look so well with evening sandals.

For \$2.25 a pair, stockings would certainly be a boost to

any girl's morale!

Attractive jewelry always adds confidence to the wearer. Italian pearl and crystal sets are on sale now. Pearls are cut in unusual baroque design and the touch of crystal adds rich: ness to whole effect.

Necklaces are selling at \$1.95 and matching earrings can be purchased for \$1. They come in toning shades of smoke

grey, old French blue and warm bronze.

Faintly reminiscent of butterfly wings are pieces of French cloisonne work that are selling for \$3.50. Chunky bracelets, necklaces and pins come in exciting color combinations of emerald and Florentine green, French blue, amber and topaz, and

French burgundy and amethyst.

Be ready for parties. Phone Penny at EV 2-3131 for name of stores where these items can be found.

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### The Thin Gals Will Like This Exercise

Today I want to give you a | A letter before me mentions

The | can use. first one is a calves of legs and the

e o m b ination exercise which develops the and the The thin gals will like this Stand tall

Josephine with your toes straight pointing arms raised sideward, shoularder height. Rise high on your toes and at the same time toes do not turn away from it. move your arms forward (still shoulder height). Clap your shoulder height position as you lower heels to the floor of your bathroom or basement. Do the same

few exercises which, judging another reason for avoiding by my mail, lots of women this defect in walking. She says, "I have the habit of turning my toes outward when I walk. My ankles are also weak and turn in. This gives me a bowlegged appearance although I am not actually bow-legged. How can I overcome

In the first place one must be conscious of doing this and make a real effort to keep the toes pointing straight forward whenever walking. Also draw forward, a chalk line on the sidewalk should be conditionally allow the line of the sidewalk.

I haven't written for a long The following exercise also time about toeing out when will be helpful. Sit on a chair walking. Several recent letters with your legs extended out in from readers have reminded me of this. A woman cannot heels on the floor. Turn your possibly have a gradeful walk feet in toward each other. Hold when she does this. It causes for a few moments. Relax and a halting, choppy walk and continue. Weak arches may usually the heels hit the floor play some part in your diffi-



Another Hannah Troy design . . . with the petite-figure Dec. 4. in mind. The sheath dress has princess lines and three-quarter or elbow-length sleeves cut in one with the bodice. Special of the association is in charge

and at the sleeve edge. Jewelry. neckline is left plain and simple . . a perfect foil for fine

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### Smart Women, Smart Shops, Smart Clothes in City of the Golden Gate

North America! A leisurely walk in Union

fact is apparent two-fold. Many of the smartest shops face the square -- Magsquare — Mag-nin, Maison, Mendes sole, Hastings, The Gem Shop -and displayed in the huge windows all the

Nona creations from world's top designers -fashion show in still life.

Fashion show in motion goe on all day as smartly dres women shop a round the square, lunch at the St. Francis Terrace, El Prado or at Blums.

Women of San Francisco have long held the top spot for chic, and well they may for shopgirl, secretary, homeseem to have that fashion

Fur has made fashion head-lines this season and San Francisco has really taken this trend to heart. The climate is perfect for fur-trimmed day places to wear fur-trimmed cocktail and theatre ensembles.

Fake fur, rain-repellent, trims shower coats and coats; soft bunny pile edges sweaters; hats and muffs are made of almost any fur; highheeled boots with astrakan cuffs are a high fashion item and gloves to be worn with a simple suit or classic coat have full flaring fox cuffs.

There are already a few

News highlights include the but I can give my own reac-facts that designers will contion. I ate everything—lettuce, tiriue to follow feminine lines, that the shirtmaker dress will duck, red snapper, coconut and be more popular than ever and all other fruits and I did not go to another one but the oper that hemlines will remain have an uncomfortable motor I go to is the only one with the control of the control static. Shoes with open heels and tilled water as the tap water and I can't afford to get her

closed toes will really invade the shoe field and a few foot.

Do not take furs to Aca

tomatoes, fruits, frogs' legs,

Do not take furs to Acapulco. calls since returning home a problem. Heat is such that from people who are going to Acapulco. First question is several times a day. All hotels have excellent one-day laundry eat'the food?" I realize this service.

asked, Didn't you get it?" I he has a boy friend who comes to visit him and this boy that kind of stuff. Then she poured liquid shampoo down my back and said it was an accident.

Another trick she was a food or and read them.



Typical of the chic costumes seen on the streets of San Francisco is this lynx-collared sand-biege wool suit. The longer jacket is shown here belted but it is so shaped that it may be worn without a belt.

### CLUB CALENDAR

tute, bazaar, Tuesday at 2.30 Mrs. Hans Gruber and Mrs. W. p.m., St. Martin's Hall. Obed Avenue. Stalls of Christmas articles, candy and miscellaneous sewing.

Association for Childhood Education, Art Gallery, Tues- Street, James Bay, Monday day at 8 p.m. Guest speaker.

### Mrs. Cora Danby Honored

Parties continue to be given by her many friends in honor of Mrs. Cora Danby, shortly leaving to be married in Ed-

Mrs. J. H. Merrick and her two sisters, Miss Mabel Wort-man and Miss Hazel Wortman, were hosts at a dessert brunch recently in their Vancouver strips of black mink are pop-ular. The small cutaway jacket Street home, Mrs. Danby re-received a gift of crystal. covers a sleeveless, high-necked Guests present were Mrs. S. A. Gilmour, Mrs. V Beatty, Mrs. dress. The black mink toque is Alan Edwards, Mrs. E. Stevenson, Miss F. McBride and Mrs. Danby. Following brunch, two tables of bridge were played.

MONDAY—Victoria Nursing Mrs. Kenneth Seaman and Div. No. 61 at 8 p.m., Mrs. A. her sister, Mrs. H. Wood, were Mrs. Kenneth Seaman and Halme, acting supt.; Denton hosts at the tea hour today in Holmes Nursing Div. No. 148 the Empress Hotel. Guests at 7.30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, were Mrs. Danby, Mrs. Steven-supt.; Oak Bay Nursing son, Mrs. Sam Ferris, Mrs. Cadets No. 176c at 6.30 p.m.. Clair Watts and Mrs. H. R. Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet Roach.

Mrs. Danby was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. officer; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Div. No. 254c at 6.30 Mrs. D. Moore, RN, David Welham in her Rich-B.C. Electric Div. No. mond Road home recently. She 254 at 8 p.m., S. Blanchard, was presented with a gift of perfume. Guests present were TUESDAY Oak Bay Nurs-Mrs. Danby, Mrs. Stevenson, ing Div. No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, E. Humble, supt. Mrs. Mae McClement, Mrs. WEDNESDAY — A. J. Dallain, Mrs. Mae McClement, Mrs. M. Curry, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. C. Lord, Mrs. R. Masters, and the Misses Marjorie Trotter, Jean McQueen, Ella Brett, Elizabeth Forbes, Nona Rich, Elsie Richardson, Kate Robard Nursing Community meeting, Victoria Son and Mrs.

### lar monthly meeting, Victoria Nursing Corps at 7.45 p.m., for all officers and NCO's. **PASADENA TOUR** THURSDAY-St. John Ambulance Div. No. 65 and No. **And Grand Rose Parade** Leaves Victoria Dec. 28

est speaker, Dr. J. Beattie

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tute, Monday at 2 p.m., Quadra Street Hall. Guest speaker, Mrs. E. Mills; subject, Cana-dian Association of Consum-Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Pa-

ria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. Donations of sewing and articles for parcel post to be turned in.

Welsh Society, annual ba-

DEAR ABBY . . .

### This Is a Free Country, Lady! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

up with my beauty shop I and ask her to please entertain your wishes, he'll not argue, don't know what to do. I would herself while you attend to You can prevent your son from ment. I did stick to the dis- who knows I dye my hair mad at me.

She told a dirty joke and wear designers are trying to You never see even a stole and when I did not laugh she cause we have forbidden it, but poured liquid shampoo down nasty magazines. The boys go is in trouble, you can be sure

to tell me every few weeks my hair needs a "trimming on the ends." Then she cuts the curl to impound this trash because off and pretty soon she tells me I need another permanent me I need another permanent and the curloss gone. Can would you advise?

FED UP DEAR FED: Go to another beauty shop. If your ex-oper-ator tells people that you dye your hair—so what? The price you are paying to have your, "secret" kept is too high. You are already emotionally overdrawn. The trimming you're getting isn't worth the trimming you're getting to you're getting. ming you're getting.

DEAR ARBY: I have a friend, poor soul she is wid-owed and lives alone. When I invite her for a 12 o'clock lunch, she comes at 11 a.m. If I invite her for 6 o'clock supper, she will come as early as 4.30. At this early hour I am usually rushing around doing last-minute things and I can't visit with her. Would it be all right to ask her not to come so early? I wouldn't hurt her feel-

DEAR TIMID: Don't ask her not to come early. But when she does, sit her down with a

### TODAY'S RECIPE

ALMOND CRESCENTS One cup butter or margarine ½ cup sifted powdered sugar, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chop ped almonds, powdered sugar Cream butter; add sugar and blend thoroughly, Add flour and vanilla and mix well. Stir in almonds. No. 18, tea at home of Mrs. dough thoroughly. Shape J. S. McMillan, 584 Marifield small pieces of dough into greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, Cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes about 4 dozen crescents.

### Date of Bazaar

Annual Christmas bazaar of Garden City United Church Women's Association will be held in the church hall next Thursday, commencing at 2 p.m., and not last Thursday as previously announced. There will be stalls of aprons, zaar, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in fancywork, knitting, home Dulcie Hall, 512 Fort Street. Home cooking, fancywork, will be served. Affair will be opened by Mrs. George Wil-

DEAR ABBY: I am so fed newspaper, magazine or book has been taught to respect

DEAR ABBY: Our son is and we have that "filthy mag- pass through this stage pass through this stage quickly with a minimum of quickly with a minimum of

We can't confiscate the mag- trouble.

DEAR CONCERNED: You have a right to ask your son's friend to leave the magazines outside (like muddy

or mangy dogs). If your son

### LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette Baby Announcement:

I am expecting my second baby. Would it be proper to mail birth announcements to . Would it be proper to friends and relatives as we did with out first child? Louise Davis Answers:

There is no reason why you shouldn't mail the announce ments for the new baby and for any future babies, How ever, there would be no point in sending any to friends and relatives who will have already been informed of the arrival via the family grapevine. Send ing the announcements primarily to inform those who don't know that "baby" has

and ask her to please entertain your wishes, he'll not argue, reading trash in his own home but if he is so inclined, he wi DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 read it elsewhere. Most

> difficulty. Don't dwell on it. CONFIDENTIAL TO ABE: of one thing. He won't forget you the next time he's in

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Nursing Cadets No. 148c at 6.30 p.m., Miss J. Andersen, cadet officer. Old Girls' Dance Plans are being made for a Christmas dance under auspices of St. Margaret's Old

Mrs. M. Lawrence, corps supt.

254 annual banquet at 7 p.m., Lougheed's Hall Douglas St.

FRIDAY - Denton Holmes

MacLean.

a Sally Victor design.

St. John Ambulance

Girls' Association. It will be held in Uplands Golf Club on

designer-details in underarm gussets and applied bias banding of ticket sales, at the high waistline seaming "MUSIC TO REMEMBER" CHEK-TY

JOHN DUNBAR

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Party for Blind

Next Wednesday afternoon in the new Government House, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will give a reception for members of the Canadian Na-tional Institute of the Blind of Victoria and District, and their essorts. Invitations have also been sent to members of the ladies' auxiliary and to volunteer drivers.

Reception will continue a custom started almost 30 years ago at Government House, with each succeeding Lieutenant-Governor entertaining blind citizens at an afternoon reception during the pre-Christmas season.

Social engagements for the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

Ross in Victoria next week include a late-afternoon party on Tuesday at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. Percy Sills, and a dinner in the Union Club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sutherland on Wednesday. Miss Ruth MacLean will also attend the

### Dinner Precedes USI Ball

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Ross, ac-companied by Wing Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell, ADC, and Miss Ruth MacLean, will attend a dinner in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel next Friday evening before the United Services Ball. Hosts will be the president and vicepresident of the Institution, Lt.Col. J. D. Baird, DSO, and Brig. J. F. A. Lister, CBE, and their wives, Other guests will be Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner; Col. P. S. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Lt.Col. J. C. Allan and Mrs. Allan. Following the dinner the Lieuterst Coverne and Mrs. Poses will attend the hall and received. tenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend the ball and receive a group of debutantes.

### Student Home

Mr. Brian Smith, a law student at University of British Columbia, has spent the past week in Victoria staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, at their home on Oakdowne Road, Mr Smith will return to Vancouver Sunday.

### For Weekend

Spending the weekend in Homecoming Dance Vancouver is Miss Heloise As part of the Victoria C Johnson. While there she is guest of Miss Alice Lennon. She will return to her home Oak Bay Avenue on Sun-

### Farewell Party

in her parents' Hotham Street home in honor of Miss Dawn Moist recently. Miss Moist will be leaving shortly for St John, PQ, where she will take up training in Royal Canadian Air Force, Guests included Misses Justine Richards, Pat Burch, Bonnie Cassels, Cynthia McDonald; Bonnie Tipton, Cathy Sweeney, Dorothy Leard and Margot Banks.

Traditional Bridal Gown of Taffeta

Homecoming Dance
As part of the Victoria College open house and homecomplete the victoria College open house and homecollege open house and homecoll lege open house and none coming next weekend, a dance will be held in the new gymnasium of Gordon Head campus on Saturday evening. It will follow a coronation of the will follow a coronation of the Drysdale, 3150 Alder Street, and Mrs. Lester M. Drysdale, and Mrs. Lester M. Drys Miss Marilyn Tate was takes place at half time of the hostess at a farewell party basketball game.



### TAFFETA GOWN

Bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her traditional full-length princesslined taffeta gown had lily-point sleeves and trim of seed pearls. Finger-tip veil was held by a headdress of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Emerson L. Smith, 353 Linden

Only attendant, Miss Bernice Pluym, wore a full-length gown of dotted tulle-over-yellow taffeta. Her cascade bou-quet was of deep bronze chrysanthemums.

Mother of bride chose a teal blue lace sheath dress and white feather hat. Her corsage was pink roses and stephanotis.

Reginald Barclay was best man and ushers were Richard to friends in Room 411, Mount (Tim) Moore and Lloyd Davies. St. Mary, from 2 to 5 p.m. RECEPTION

Holyrood House was decoated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums for a recep-tion following the ceremony Yellow roses flanked the wed ding cake which was made by the bridesmaid's father Albert with small vellow roses.

Miss Leslie Drysdale of Van. onto staff.

# for her marriage to Austin Emerson Fisher Smith, son of

APPOINTMENT IN KOREA

Lt. Cmdr. Ben Weber and Mrs. Weber

with their five-year-old daughter in their Pentland Road home. Lt.-Cmdr. Weber will be flying to take up his new appointment

Intosh, Ladner, B.C.

For a honeymoon in Los Angeles, bride chose a going-away outfit of green wool coat, green dress, matching hat of green 1505 Morrison Street.

She wore a corsage of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

On their return the couple sented to Miss A. M. Williamson, Mrs. R. Sutton, Mrs. D. R. McKay, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. A. P. She wore a corsage of gold and

with the United Nations International Super-visory Commission in Viet Nam on Novem-ber 22. Mrs. Weber and Brenda will

follow, by freighter, early in the new year.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Parties for Debutantes

Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah entertained at the coffee hour this morning in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Sandra Guide program and to prepare Halkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halkett. Miss themselves for better leader-Halkett is one of 12 debutantes who will be presented to His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross at the United Services Institute Ball. Guests were international camp in Sweden Miss Halkett's fellow debutantes and their mothers. Presiding this summer entertained the

Miss Halkett's fellow debutantes and their mothers. Fresiding at the head table were Mrs. J. C. Allan and Mrs. R. D. Travis.

Monday evening, following the presentation rehearsal at the Empress Hotel, Fit. Lt. and Mrs. Norman N. Lougheed will entertain at a sherry party for their daughter Ann, who will be a debutante this season. Affair will be held at their home on Weald Road. Invited are Miss. Lougheed's fellow debutantes and their escorts, Miss Tammy Hinch, Mr. Bruce Warburton, Miss Beverley McLaughlin, Mr. David; Scoates, Miss Adrienne Allan, Lieut, Paul Robinson, PPCLI; Two of the four Sundays it Miss Gail Ruckle, Cadet Don Mulder, Miss Susan Dillabough. Miss Gail Buckle, Cadet Don Mulder, Miss Susan Dillabough, Mr. Bob Wheaton, Miss Sandra Halkett, Cadet John Nethercott, Miss Ruth Gibbons, Mr. Frank Edgell, Miss Suzanne McElmoyle, Mr. George Copley, Miss Judith Norris, Mr. John Anderson, Miss Loralee Turgoose and partner, Miss Judith Andrews and partner, and Cadet Sqdn. Ldr. Graham Tyler. Lieut. and Mrs. F. V. Hinch will give a buffet supper

party for their debutante daughter, Tasma Lee, Sunday evening. Affair will be held at their Telegraph Bay Road home. Guests will be debutantes and their escorts

### Birthday

On Monday Mrs. Marie Robitaille will celebrate her 92nd birthday. She will be at home

### Chief Brant's Descendant Joins Council

TORONTO (CP) -Pluym. Cake was decorated ians and Jews today announced that Mrs. Ethel Brant Walton, Miss Smith, Miss Charles Drysdale proposed Monture, great-great grand Florence Ward, Miss Mary 

> duties will include visiting and Mrs. Kirker, areas of the country where Others present were Mrs. Indians live, go to school and Georgina Hanslip, Miss Joyce

Indexis planned by Mr. and lands is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Denis St. Denis Mrs. Monture, born on the Mrs. Brenda Bronze chrysanthemums

book were worn by the bride with her travelling ensemble of tion, which promotes brother beige wool crepe dress, matching hat and gloves and dark long been interested in the Canadian Indian and has conand Portage la Prairie, Mar

719 View St.

### RCMP Ladies' Golf Club

Miss Jean Smith was re-elected president of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police La-dies' Golf Club at meeting held recently in the Derby home of Mrs. Flora Kirker, Mrs. Audrey Reid was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Trophies and prizes for the Canadian Council of Christ- season were presented to Mrs. has joined the council's Tor-onto staff. Pachal, Mrs. Hilda Ashby, Mrs. Jill Webb, Miss Eileen Part of Mrs. Monture's Mulcahy, Mrs. Mary McKay,

Wasney, Mrs. Agnes Barnes,

### BrianWharf, Mary Helen KnoxWed In Ceremony in Burnaby Church

Wedding of wide interest in both Victoria and South Burnaby took place this afternoon on the mainland when Mary Helen Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, of roses and stephanotis. And Mrs. George Knox, of coses and stephanotis.

South Burnaby, became the bride of Brian W. H. Wharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wharf, of Victoria. Rev. G. MacLennan and Miss Jean MacLennan and Miss Jean Struthers officiated at the ceremony in Burnaby United

Bride was given in marriage by her father. Her imported gown of white peau-de-soie featured a sabrina heckline. edged in re-embroidered Alencon lace, and lily point sleeves. Front panel of skirt was trimmed with five tiny bows, encrusted with the same lace.

Unpressed pleats formed side fullness and skirt swept back to a chapel train. Matching crown of stiff Alencon

Taylor were her other attendants. All wore sheath gowns of Parisienne green peau de soie, featuring V-necklines, back and front, bracelet-length sleeves, shaped belt with small

cade bouquets of yellow, bronze Wash. and copper chrysanthemums.

encrusted with seed Oldfield and Albert Hafer, both

following the ceremony. Kenneth Swalwell was moster of

ceremonies.
Bridal toast wa George MacLennan e of the bride. Out-of-to uests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wharf, Mrs. John Clark. Norman Oldfield, Albert Hafer, Barrie Wharf and Miss Jessie bow at centre front.
Attendants' hats were circlets of toupe satin, trimmed with mink, They carried casNeville Bradley, Bellingham, Carrick, all of Victoria; Miss

For a honeymoon trip to San Barrie Wharf, the groom's brother, was best man and sult trimmed with collar of ushers were Garth Homer, Ewan MacIntyre and Norman home will be in South Burnaby.

### Leaders Receive Awards'

Mrs. A. G. Gosling pre-ented badges, certificates and camp licences to Girl Guide leaders at a ceremony in Pandora Street Guide Hall this

Mrs. A. Westinghouse and Mrs. T. Pogson received pack holiday certificates; Mrs. D. McKay and Mrs. A. Hannington, camper's licenses; Mrs. J Turner, quartermaster's li cence.

First class badges were pre-Hannington, Mrs. E. A. Hobbs, Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. J. Bunting and Mrs. G. Thomps

These Guiders have taken further training to ensure wider understanding of the

Doris Mooney who attended

is planned to keep a coffee bar open at Goldstream for the salmon run, has netted Solarium Junior League \$517.89. This was announced at meeting held recently. The coffee bar was also open on Armistice Day at Goldstream.

League members will also serve coffee from the bar on the Gordon Head campus from 1 to 5 p.m. next Satur-day at opening of the new Victoria College gym.

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Groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. mums. George St. Denis of Ganges. Thon Rev. D. A. McInerney officiated at the ceremony. iated at the ceremony. . and ushers were Doug McDon-Entering the church on the ald, the bride's brothers. Wedarm of her father, the bride ding music was played by Miss.

CHRISTMAS IN NEW ZEALAND

Miss Claudia Spouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Spouse, 1748 Emerson Street, will leave for Auchland

New Zealand, in mid-December. She will fly by CPA from Vancouver to Hawaii where she will spend a short

time before continuing her journey. In Auchland Miss Spouse will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Groom, over the Christmas and New Year season.

Honeymoon in Hawaiian Is- anotis held shoulder-length

was included in the ceremony. McDonald, bride's sister;
Bride, the former Joan Anne McDonald, is daughter of flower girls Cathy McDonald,

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Envelope containing tender to be marked 'Tender for City Hall Painting' and if in excess of \$2,000.00 tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to \$% of the amount thereof made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,

City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoris, B.C., November 13, 1959. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NEW COURT HOUSE, VICTORIA, B.C. EXCAVATION

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NEW COURT HOUSE, VICTORIA, B.C.

EXCAVATION

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Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained on and sites November 16, 1995, from the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, E.C., for the sum of ten dollars (19) for each set, which is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the foffices of the Government Agents, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C. victoria Building, Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries Exchange, 286 West, Pender Street, Vancouver J. B.C.; victoria Building Industries to enter into a contrast. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Psyment Bond and Labor and Material Psyment Bond Advertion to the Minister of Finance must then be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract.

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For Council By Mrs. Rogers Mrs. Sally Rogers, 42 South Turner, today announced her candidacy for city council in next month's elections. She has been an unsuccess-

ful candidate in the past two Victoria elections. Her sponsor is the Victoria Ratepayers' Association. Mrs. Rogers said her plat-form will be announced later.

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Sharon Colmer of Port Alerni from Donald Rex Colmer, Vancouver. Married at Port Alberni 1957. Thelma Elizabeth Giacom-

he married at Sidney, V.I., in

azzi, Port Alberni, from Joseph Glacomazzi Port Alberni Married Pincher Creek, Alberta, 1941. Robert William Lawrence Robley, 612 Fourth Avenue North, Port Alberni, from Elsie Violet Caroline Robley, Port

Alberni, Married Port Alberni

COURT OF REVISION

On Municipal Voters' List of the City of Victoria for the Current Year, 1959-99

The Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List of the City of Victoria for the current year, 1959-69 will att in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Douglas Street, on FRIDAY the TWENTISTH day of NOVEMBER, 1959, at TEN o'clock in the morning.

M. P. HUNTER, City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria.

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return together. Big Sugar Crop From Barbados

The Caribbean Island of Barbados produces an average sugar crop of more than 160,-000 tons annually, with most of it shipped to the United States and Canada. Plans are under way for construction of a giant half-mile long rubber conveyor belt which will carry sugar from a storage war house directly to vessels dock-ed at the new deep-water har bor now being prepared.

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### A JOURNALIST'S JAUNT

By CHARLES DEFIEUX

All over Britain you can see

big signs, usually in the suburbs, which read "No Tipping." Don't be fooled! It simply means the equivalent of our "No Dumping" signs. And if you take the sign too literally to the enjoyment of the enjo nser of a service will bluntly tell you the facts of tourist life, but the inference is just as

strong as it would be over here in a similar situation. The systematic rate of 20 per cent of the bill which prevails over here is acceptable in Britain. You can even cut it You can even cut it down a bit but don't use too sharp a knife. Of course sharp a knife. Of course there's always the sensitive factor which is the class of establishment your are using. This factor is also applicable

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to the ocean liners if you like stick to the 20 per cent routine. their leisurely and restful pace Taxi-drivers are normally tip-compared to the speed of air travel with its free food and ban on gratuities.

People who mean so much to the enjoyment of your ocean voyage are your waiter WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE as you drive into the British ocean voyage are your waiter city, you're in for a startling and the cabin steward and disillusion. Not that the dissection of the color of the colo stewardess. Some waiters won't raise their eyebrows at six shillings (84 cents), but ten shillings (\$1.50) would seem an absolute minimum and a pound note (\$2.70), more real. The reward for this stupidity istic for the service you get. Many give more in a real sense of appreciation. The same figures are applicable to the cabin steward

and the stewardess. If you have re-

in to your appetite and accept ed his offer to provide, without charge, a snack of said wiches and coffee before you retire each night. Surely it's worth a few shillings. The deck steward looks after your deck steward looks after your chair and blanker for which you've paid \$3.50. He also regales you with bouillion in the morning and tea in the afternoon. The custom, here, is a minimum of 20 per cent. There is to the bath steward who arranges your schedule if you havent a private tub or

Expect Tips

way stations and hotels expect gratuities and earn them unshillings and sixpence or 35

Visitors to good restaurants

ped a shilling and never less. Room service operates on the percentage system. Guides at historic places and on tours normally do not expect gratuities. Obviously there are ex-

Believe it or not there are occasional tourists with an overdeveloped sense of self-aggrandizment who actually try to tip government officials, such as customs officers, even in Britain, Canada and the United States is a protraction fearful living death.

**Evil Situation** 

ceptions.

Frankly it is impliquired the even more personal advise when, where and how service as a victim of seasick much to tip. Obviously it is an service as a victim of seasick-ness, let your conscience and evil situation, albeit an ap-The night steward should be remembered if you have given in to your appetite and accept. Seek incomes made gratuities

is given on a basis of friendship without thought of reward.

Getting down to cases, the gratuity is an expression of appreciation for service. The Porters on the docks, in rail- price of your appreciation is your business alone. Inciden-tally it is a nice gesture, and less you enjoy carrying your you'll feel better, too, if, say own weighty luggage. Some on the ship, you put your tourists estimate the tip at a gratuity in an envelope, add shilling or two a bag. Some let just a note of thanks if you it go at half-a-crown, (two care to, and hand it quietly to the recipient the night before you dock.

Bon voyage!

As of late September, 1959, trans-Atlantic carriers reported sizeable increases in passen ger bookings over 1958. BOAC's Cornet bookings for October were running 91 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago. Pan-American re-ported increases of 95 per cent for early October.

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### OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON



ELEUTHERA, Bahamas — Kelly opened for the winter are served beside it under The Bahamas, a group of 1956 with nine rooms and strings of brilliant Mexican broken bits and pieces just off the Florida Gold Coast look like somebody dropped a year he added a pool, a tennis stack of dishes on a stone floor from three stories up. The fragments, scattered across 400 miles of ocean, are mostly called cays, a word which Bahamians pronounce key We have, for instance, stack of dishes on a stone floor from three stories up. The fragments, scattered across 400 miles of ocean, are mostly called cays, a word which Bahamians pronounce the pool is a lovely nondescript cut-out shaded by nondescript cut-out shaded by nondescript cut-out shaded by which Bahamians pronounce key We have, for instance, Hog Cay, Racoon Cay, Nurse Cay, Cistern Cay, Bitter Guana Cay and Six Shilling Cay, to mention merely a handful

Bahamas hospitality being what it is, no matter where you go they will give you the cays to the city.

Some sort of house, club or hotel seems to be sprouting like banana trees on almost every cay, and if I were to tell you all about every we would be here all night. For today's sermon therefore I have chosen Eleuthera about which there has been perhaps the most noise. One can fly here in about 20 minutes from Nassau with Bahamas Airways, a line that has the mad job of connecting all these sandbars by air.

Fine Settlements.

Eleuthera, for contrary reasons I don't understand, is not called a cay, but an island. And although it is still considered a hideaway far from the beaten trail, the first cruise ship put in here in 1647,

Any company of adventur ers who come by today will find at least three handsome settlements ready to take in wayfarers and they are called French Leave, Rock Sound and the Cotton Bay Club. Any one of them is an improve ment over Jamestown or Ply mouth Rock.

French Leave, which has probably attracted more adventurers to Eleuthera than have showed up for 300 years. vas started by an actor named Craig Kelly whose previous experience in the hotel busine was playing with Shirley Booth in "My Sister Eileen" and with Ethel Barrymore in "The Joyous Season." After a television appearance on Playhouse 90 in 1956, Kelly left the stage and decided to open a playhouse of his own

drooping trees, and barbecues one five-minute visit.

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### By TOM GOULD (Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA - One of the greatest hydro-electric wer conflicts in history will reach a climax within the

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But there is an ancilliary struggle, in that a group of men backed by some of the words of Senator Arthur W.

### Showdown Is Only Weeks Away

Peace River officials have ment. They can rush full till confidence into the project, or dr of hopefulness have emerged whether the IJC can possibly from sessions of the Internawith recommending a settle-ment of the Columbia issue federal officials, the two pro-

tional Joint Commission — the ciples on which the two governments can act.

to the Canadian and U.S. jects cannot be developed governments. A showdown is only weeks the other. Simultane — possibly days — off.
On or before Dec. 31, the unmanageable power surplus, Peace River backers have to and throw both projects into file formal notice of their in-tentions with the B.C. govern-which they would never climb.

### If Columbia First, Peace Will Follow

There is little doubt in Ot- to the back country for new tawa that if a concrete plan power sources. The best sites for development of the Colum-bia were completed tomorrow ized, and in power, best sites by the LIC, the Peace promo-ters would slip quietly away In western Canada, the only by the IJC, the Peace promoters would slip quietly away and look for greener fields in which to sink their millions.

If the Peace does get in first, it could mean postponement of Columbia development plans for 20 or 25 years, and possibly for all time. What that would mean in terms of Canadian-U.S. relations is difficult to visualize.

mean cheapest sites.

In western Canada, the only large market is, and will be arket is, and will be arket is, and will be arket is, and will be green time, Vancouver, Victoria and the Lower Mainland. By the mid-1960s, power will be scarce, and new sources and the Peace are the most conomic large power sources available.

ficult to visualize.

To understand this vital conflict, it is essential to know med for many years. Public something of the power situflict, it is essential to know something of the power situation in B.C. and the Pacific dams to rise on the Fraser as long as power dams threaten that fight their way filled areas with a climate that has attracted millions of new residents in a great popula-tion shift across the continent, hydro-electric power sources getting the adult salmon, fat near large cities have all been with roe, past the dams to the

It is necessary to reach out

available

The Fraser cannot be dam up the river to spawning beds on upstream tributaries. So far, modern science has been unable to devise methods of getting the adult salmon, fat ish Isles was felt at sea. spawning grounds, or finger-Continued on Page 2

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### **NEVER FEAR-HE'S HERE!**

Any lingering doubts about the nearness of Christmas were dispelled here today by the arrival of toyland Santas at city department stores. Receiving

tumultuous welcome was HBC's hoho man from the north pole, who arrived driven by team of real, live, antlered reindeer.—(Times photo)

# Snow-Smidgin on Malahat, and unbounded optimism in hundreds of press statements, while only quiet expressions and Americans will know and Americans wil

### BLIZZARD TRAPS CATTLE ON MONTANA RANGE

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)-Montana ranchers, reeling under record-breaking snow and cold, raced to save their stranded livestock from starvation today before winter strikes another savage blow at their hard-hit state.

The weather bureau said another snowstorm was poised on the Canadian border, ready to boil through Montana with the second blizzard in less than a week.

Stockmen estimated millions of sheep and cattle were trapped in three-foot drifts high in the Rocky Mountains.

### Ships Struggle Ashore In Savage U.K. Storm

called his worst storm in 38

storm which struck the Brit- British Railways steamer Fa- Minister Diefenbaker arrived

that they jammed one another.

John Cowe, 20, was swept Czechs Find Planes

PRAGUE (Reuters) -Czechoslovakia today confirm-ed that two West German fighter-bombers, missing in mysterious circumstances for the last three weeks, had crashed in Czech territory. A statement by the foreign ministry said the pilots both planes are alive.

LONDON (UPI)-Scores of overboard from the trawler

oday.

The gales snapped telephone nes and downed trees on and. But the full fury of the Trout's ship, the 2,000-ton HALIFAX (CP)

so thick and fast for a time tain's coast during the gale. hour visit

tonight with the arrival of a first quarter on Russ Jack- the minor weather disturbance son's touchdown and a safety from northern Vancouver Is-

It will be followed by a

Weatherman William Mackie said the snowfalls won't last long. They will be followed by clearing skies and cold, cold weather Sunday, Snowflurries expected today

vere limited this morning to sprinklings on the Malahat and Murderer Condemned at Victoria International Airport, although Vancouver had a fall of about one inch. "We could still get the odd flurry here late today but I doubt it," Mr. Mackie said. "The temperature is high enough that any precipitation will be rain."

Temperatures were between 25 and 29 degrees overnight, and will range between 28 and 32 degrees tonight.

**UBC** Drubbed in Final TORONTO (CP) -Western small ships off Britain's gale-lashed coasts safely weathered lar cases of drowning were re-tory over UBC Thunderbirds one veteran captain ported.

in the mud of Varsity Stadium today to win the first annual today today to win the first annual today today today to win the first annual today today to win the first annual today today today to win the first annual today today today to win the first annual today today to win the first annual today today t years at sea Friday night and storm I've known in 38 years east-west college football

HALIFAX (CP) - Prim

laise; was one of many small at nearby Shearwater airport Emergency radio calls came ships in trouble around Bri- today from Ottawa for a 10-

Any more cold weather an' m' Uncle Zeke threatens t' go indoors till April.

Lot o' folks fight fer their rights, so they kin be imposed on others.

With all this football on TV, chesterfields an' footstools across th' country are takin' a beatin'.

# CRASH KILLS

### RUSS CLAIM CANCER DISCOVERY

(See also Page 19)

Moscow today reported the invention of a device which it claimed enables detection of cancer in its early stages.

An English-language broaddetails of the device. "Its inventor has explained

that the apparatus is based on the fact that supersonic waves are reflected differently by diseased and healthy tissues," Moscow said.

Using such supersonic waves, it said, "tumors can be detected before they are capable of being detected by X-rays and it can be determined whether they are malignant or not."

ciety said much experimentation was under way in the U.S. on detection of cancer with

ultrasonic waves.
Several devices using the ultrasonic principle have been tried with varying degrees of success, he said.

### Riders **Trounce** Ti-Cats

Winner of the series will adrance into the Grey Cup final grainst the western characters where the western characters are the western characters. The line, worth between

finals, led 8-0 at the end of the son's touchdown and a safety MONTANA TO ALASKA

It was 8-4 at halftime, Steve It will be followed by a Oneschuk kicking a field goal arrangements: for Hamilton and a single. Roughriders broke loose for nine more points in the third quarter on a second touch-down by Jackson, a convert by West, a rouge and single

by Parilli.

murder in the shooting of telegraph channels.

Alexander Heron, Timiskaming, Que., bank manager, and 15 years the initial 120 channels was sentenced to be hanged to the control of the control of the control of the channels at a rental which will munists for three weeks since the clash Oct. 21

# Seven in Hospital After Collision

(See also Page 19)

LONDON (UPI) — Radio McCaig, was killed early today in a grinding two-car collision on the icy Trans-Canada Highway five miles south of Nanaimo.

His mother, Mrs. Mary McCaig, and brother Jerry, six, suffered fractured skulls and are in Royal Jubilee

cast monitored here gave no details of the device.

Hospital in critical condition, and five other persons are in Nanaimo General Hospital, where they are being treated for lesser injuries.

They are Mrs. Mary Jean Kent, 35, Ladysmith, and her children, Earl, six, and Linda, four; Duncan McCaig,

10, and Ken Pridham, 25, of Nanaimo.

According to police, Mr. Pridham was alone in his car, and Mrs. Kent was driving the car carrying her

own and the McCaig family. They said the accident took place at 12.25 a.m., and was caused when one car went out of control on Chase River Hill, skidded, and crashed into the other.

Mrs. Kent was heading south toward her home in Ladysmith, and Mr. Pridham northward to Nanaimo.

Freezing temperatures made the road surface slippen, roller and surface In New York a spokesman Freezing temperatures made the road surface for the American Cancer So-slippery, police said, and helped contribute to the acci-

Coroner Dr. H. W. Lewis of Nanaimo told police an inquest would be opened today, then adjourned to a later date when witnesses will be able to testify.

# New Microwave Link to Alaska

TORONTO (CP)—The groundwork is being laid for a mammoth communications project that will link the United States with Alaska by way of Canada and may eventually bring television networks to the north-

OTTAWA — Rampaging Ottawa Roughriders defeated Hamilton Tiger Cats 175 today in the opening clash of the two-game total-point series for the Big Four football championship. Second game will be played next Saturday at Hamilton.

The all-Canadian job was announced Friday. It calls for RCA Victor Company Ltd. of Montreal to build a 1,250-mile microwave system for Canadian National Telegraphs under a deal arranged with

real Alouettes in the semi-finals, led 80 at the end of the will be carried on throughout

The U.S. asked CNT to

CNT will build at its own expense a line of 50 microwave towers from Sweet Grass, Mont., to the Alaska border where it will be picked by the Alaska Communist authorties to an Indian police party today, it was officially anounced here.

An official spokesman said the released men and the local property to to Fairbanks.

It calls for two broad-band State. HULL, Que. (CP) — Ernest Cote, 37, of North Bay, Ont., today was convicted of the capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been convicted to the capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh, who earlier had been capacity of 120 telephone or Singh ca

wance into the Grey Cup final against the western champions.

The line, worth between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000, is expected to be completed in Surveying Years. Surveying NEW DELHI (Reuters) -

Ten Indians taken prisoner, and the bodies of nine others handle the job under these last month, were handed over arrangements: killed during a border clash

up by the Alaska Communi-cations System and extended an Indian encampment at Hot Springs, in eastern Ladakh

cover the capital cost of the the clash Oct. 21.

### Bennett Talking 'Rubbish' On Power Tax Issue---Fines

REGINA (CP) - Saskatewan's provincial treasurer
M. Fines tangled Friday counterpart W. A. C. Bennett, who is also B.C.'s premier.

Mr. Bennett accused Mr. Fines of disclosing the pro-ceedings of a federal-provin-cial conference which was held in camera.

Mr. Fines accused Mr. Bennett of not knowing what he was talking about.

It all arose over a report in a Vancouver newspaper that Mr. Fines, in a telephone interview from Regina, said the B.C. premier had asked that private power companies be exempt from corporation tax. The premier refused to discuss the matter on the grounds that the meeting had been held in camera. Mr. Fines agreed,

C. M. FINES ... hits back



but said those attending were free to make public what they had said personally.

Later Premier Bennett denled that he had made a special pleading for corporation tax exemption for private companies and accused Mr. Fines of breach of confid-

In Regina Friday the Pro-vincial treasurer scorned the accusation as "rubbish" and said a verbatim report of the meeting was available prove him correct.

"I don't have to concoct stories like that," said the treasurer. "I always thought. Bennett didn't know what he was talking about."

Mr. Fines would not comment on the substance of the Vancouver report.

In his press release Friday, Continued on Page 2

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TORONTO: Industrials \_\_\_\_ 516.10, off 1.13 Golds ......87.05, off ,29 Base Metals.....168.95, off .01 Western Oils.....100.58, off .64 Western Oils 100 Shares: 2,035,006.

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IKE MOVES TOWARD WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

# Management, Union Parley Urged

President Eisenhower has taken a step toward calling a White House conference of American management and union leaders to discuss new ways of settling strikes as crippling as the steel walk-

In Combine Case

TORONTO (CP) - Five Ca-

nadian companies charged

the metal culverts business

were fined a total of \$80,000 Friday by Mr. Justice R. W.

000 each were Canada Culvert Company Limited, the Pedlar

last June to conspiring with one another and with other companies to prevent competi-

verts and drainage products in

OTTAWA (CP)-The government has called for tend-

ers on the sale of a second 10,000,000-pound batch of but-

ter to be shipped to Britain,

trade circles reported Thurs-

Additional Butter

Going to Britain

next Monday.

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Named President

SEATTLE (CP) - A Van-

couver lumber industry execu-tive has been elected president

pleaded guilty.

leader'

2

An AFL-CIO spokesman Friday, night that the president had asked George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to discuss the matter with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Meany had proposed the conference in a letter to Eisenhower. Excerpts from the letter and the reply released by the AFL-CIO.

"I am asking Secretary Mitchell to confer with you as to your specific ideas on time, place and composition of the conference y o u suggest, Eisenhower wrote. with operating a combine in

APPROACH MANAGEMENT "He will also explore with representative management

### Treleaven of the Ontario Su-preme Court. The firms had Phone Expansion Armoo Drainage and Metal Projects Here Products of Ganada Ltd., called Cost \$500,000 dominant and natural

People Limited, Rosco Metal Mallett announced today.

and Roofing Products Limited ager of Vancourse Island disconding the firms were given 30 days to pay the fines.

All Mailet, commercial main to a serious wife our whole vision, said the projects, to be launched as soon as materials democratic way of life."

TALK OUT PROBLEMS arrive, will include: The companies pleaded guilty

ground cables in the Gorge-Burnside areas; \$76,500 for enlarging underground conduits along Government from Princess to Bay and a new system on Burnside from Douglas to Wascana; \$140,000 for additional telephone equipment in Colquitz, Keating and Sooke dial offices.

### Aluminium Ltd. The move apparently means Profits Take Dip

that New Zealand and other traditional butter exporters MONTREAL (CP) - Alutraditional butter exporters have indicated they would not be strongly opposed to the shipment. Butter production in Western Furone and the in Western Europe and the United Kingdom has been cut the corresponding period last year. Profit per share was 50 cents, compared with 59 cents Trade sources said the govin 1958.

ernment called for tenders on Tuesday. Bids are to be in by President Nathanael V. Davis said consolidated sales had increased to 443,000 tons this year from 439,000 in 1958, but average sales prices had been lower.



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GEORGE MEANY . . . proposed talks

leaders their Ideas on the

"When I have before me the results of these explorations shall communicate with you further.'

The White House had no immediate comment after the labor group released some contents of the letters.

Meany had written Eisen-B.C. Telephone Company will spend almost \$500,000 for example and Sooke area services. E. L. collective bargaining."

People Limited, Rosco Metal Mallett announced today.

"Such drifting can only lead and Roofing Products Limited Mr. Mallet, commercial man- to a serious weakening of the

The AFL-CIO president said Expenditure of \$135,000 for underground cables from the Victoria office to Oak Bay; \$143,000 for under and aboveproblems and come to some solution—particularly of those problems typified by the atti-

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strike."
The prestige of the White House Meany said, would put both sides at the conference "under public presure to come to some kind of accommodation."

ference can produce some voluntary way of ending a strike before it becomes as trike and this year's steel strike. However, he did not detail any method he might have had in mind.

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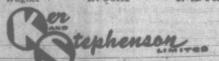
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One day not long ago a other charge less than an hour erally being pitched down the had that, too, we we will earlier in Oak Bay. "In Windso" "In Windso" stealing a car in Oak Bay.

and the judge left the court. in Brannan Lake Boys School. Family separate cars they travelled For a \$10 misdemeanor he here. to Victoria. In a few minutes will cost the state \$8 per day the judge was on the bench. at Brannan. That's the eco-

He was remanded for senence by the Juvenile Court nudge.

Minutes later the volunteets Minutes later the youngster was sentenced to six months

Eloquently and brilliantly, One of the first juveniles to nomic side of the question. On appear before him—the same the human side, what will it VICTORIA BOX SCORE

in Greater Victoria.

He told the professional group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce that Attorney-Gen- Boys 'Hung Up' eral Robert Bonner has the rower to appoint such a court and apportion the costs be-tween the four Greater Vic-

Why Hasn't It?

toria municipalities.
"If the need is as apparent as it appears to be, why hasn't this been done?" asked lawyer Edwin Pearlman, Q.C.

"Because," said Mr. Woods-worth, "the attorney general says he wants the municipali-ties to be in accord with their only once a week in each

Not One 'Nay'

Not in accord with the plan is Esquimalt, Oak Bay s, at best, lukewarm. In step with Mr. Woodsworth's proosals: Victoria and Saanich:

In accord to a man: the professional group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Not a single "nay" was

heard as the group voted "to endorse the institution of a Family and Juvenile Court and to lend support in such a manner as decided by the executive committee."

To support his claim that a court is needed . . . "is of importance to every person. . . ." Mr. Woodsworth weaved statistics with comment, facts

'I Was Shocked'

Some of the more penetratng revelations:

"Gang warfare and juvenile delinquence isn't wholly associated with congested metro-politan areas like New York and El Paso. Delinquency is serious here. We have had murderers, rapists, arsonists, youngsters dealing in breaking and entering, assault upon police and pedestrian, in our own community.

"Even as a welfare officer,
I was shocked the other day

when a boy about 10 or 12 was found and restrained from at-tacking younger children with a razor blade

"In Saanich the incidence of Juvenile Court cases is jump-ing by about 50 per cent a

He Has Proof

"In Victoria alone last year 464 juveniles appeared in court. Of these 266 were traffic cases, 19 were bylaw offenders. Of the rest, 32 were liquor cases, seven were in-corrigibility, 131 were Criminal Code offenders, and nine were adults contributing to

juvenile delinquency.
"This figure (464) could be cut in half if traffic offences were handled in some other

What other way?

"By the co-ordination of the no greater offence than riding a bike without a light,"

"A family court would hear the Victoria branch."

"In Windsor, with about the

me population as Victoria and with a Family David E. Woodsworth be-lieves he is, Mr. Woodsworth lieves he is. Mr. Woodsworth were 225 complaints but only is executive director of the 25 cases went to court. In Family and Children's Service Greater Victoria there were 834 cases. All went to court.

"In Windsor last year there tall, educated Woodsworth were 459 complaints under (Master's degree in social the Deserted Wives and Chilwork, University of Michigen; degree in social work, University of these degree in social work, University of these degree in social work, University of the degree in social work, University of Toronto) cited examples Friday of the need for a Family and Juvenile Court in Greater Victoria. have been handled in family

> Greater Victoria has six juvenile courts. Mr. Woodsworth has one word for them . . antiquated.

For example: A boy who stole a car in Oak Bay, ceeded the speed limit in Vic-toria and crashed in Esquimalt could be hailed into court in

But the juvenile courts sit With remands a boy can be "hung up" for up to nine weeks.

Instead of being put on probation, the youngster then be-comes a candidate for Brannan Lake Boys' School

"Judges," says Mr. Woods-worth, "often commit a first offender without considering what separation from his family will mean to him,

Four Proposals

"Of the 210 new admissions to Brannan last year, 53 were boys never tried on probation but who were committed on their first appearance in court."

Even if they were put on probation, Mr. Woodsworth indicated he doesn't think the present probation setup is sat-

"All juvenile officers are policemen first. They charge Crown witness when his case is heard. If the magistrate decides the youngster should be put on probation, his probation officer is the same juvenile officer who testified against him.

"How can this officer befriend the child as the law stipulates? How can he bridge the gap with the child whom he had to speak against min-utes before?"

Mr. Woodsworth's recom-

 More co-ordination of the learned today, allied branches of society deal Mr. Ross is ing with the problem.

2. More variation in school

training for all children—"and I mean all children, not just quents."

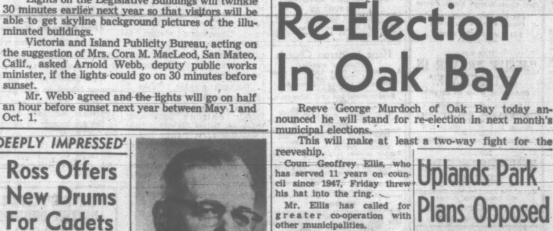
3. More employment for ing in last Wednesday's Armisthese children. 4. Immediate establishment

tice Day parade to the Cenoof a family and juvenile court, "a thinking judge and probation officers. from a grand parade of cadets,

Dealing with only the practiservicemen and veterans as cal advantages of such a court: they marched past the Em-"Offenders could be segregated. As it is a court session in Victoria lasts up to three hours. In the waiting room sexual offenders sit side-by-side youngsters charged with press Hotel. Afterwards he told Rear Admiral H. S. Ray. Streetlights Manual Man gated. As it is a court session press Hotel. Afterwards he

a thinking, discreet judge. By "A family court would hear more probation officers. By cases now coming before a

The sea cadet corps is sponsored by the Victoria branch out-patient correction magistrate without preliminary consideration."



VISITING Victoria Nov. 18

will be W. H. Evans, of To-

ronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

tion. Mr. Evans will also at-

tend the B.C. Safety Council's

annual safety conference Vancouver on Nov. 19-20.

**Driver Fined** 

a power pole and transformer

at Douglas and Francis at

was suspended for six months.

was driven from the scene of

way and Wascana a few min-

1.33 a.m.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1959 19

TYROLEAN HEADGEAR IS ALL THE CRAZE at

the office of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau

as commissioner George I. Warren and crew empha-

size the Olympic Winter Games to be held at Squaw Valley, Cana. Feb. 18-28. Bureau is sending out

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Ross Offers

**New Drums** 

For Cadets

Lieutenant-Governor Frank

Ross has offered to provide

the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet

Corps Rainbow with a com-

plete new set of drums, it was

Mr. Ross is understood to

have made this offer because he was "deeply impressed"

with the smart turnout of 81

sea cadets playing and march-

Mr. Ross took the salute

ON 30 MINUTES EARLY

Lights on the Legislative Buildings will twinkle

He scored what he termed a "holier-than-thou" attitude in dealing with inter-municipal By Naturalists

thousands of pieces of literature about Victoria and

Island points in an attempt to lure huge crowds, many from Europe, to Victoria before or after the

Games. Wearing Squaw Valley "sombreros" are Mrs. Annlyn Lambrick, commissioner Warren and

Reeve Seeks

**Uplands Park** 

Victoria Natural History So

stroying any of the natural

ASK The

TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me

A. Manufacturers will pay

much for a tanned one?

or Plans Opposed

matters. Reve Murdoch today took ciety is against Oak Bay coun

exception to his statement. cil's long-range \$330,000 "We always try to see the other fellow's point of view," he said. "Mayor Percy Scurrah himself has said there is the greatest co-operation on the inter-municipal level."

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Mr. Ellis also opposes the serve the natural beauty of the area and to refrain from reeve on the indemnity bylaw which passed first reading at the last council meeting. He Reeve George Murdoch said Friday it was not the intention supports monthly payments to reeve and council while Mr. of council to destroy the natural beauty of the area

Murdoch is against this.

Reeve Murdoch said he did Reeve Murdoch said he did not agree with a recent suggestion that a referendum on indemnity payments be held in connection with the elections.

"What we will have when we are finished is something along the lines of a Beacon Hill Park in Oak Bay." he said. "It will be done without detions."

"It would not be fair to the beauty that is now a part of people of Oak Bay, who are Uplands Park." bly generous and liberal. If they voted no they'd be branded as cheap skates, but I think they would vote yes. However, the best way to do it Street lighting on Douglas north of Bay was knocked out is to elect councillors who for an hour early today when have taken a stand one way

a car driven by Robert T. or another, and vote for them on that basis." Reeve Murdoch has been on the amount of money that will council since 1946 and has be paid for an untanned highgrade muskrat fur? And how

been reeve one year. Terms of office are up for Twyman pleaded guilty in city police court to a charge of impaired driving, was fined compared driving, was fined to compare the compared compared driving, was fined to compare the compared compared to compare the compared compared to compare the compared to compare the compared compared to compared to

\$250 and his driver's licence nity payments: There has as yet been no indication if any of the three

Police said Twyman's car will again seek office.
Nomination day is Dec. 7
and voting—at the municipal
hall—will be Dec. 17. the accident despite \$200 damage—and \$300 to the pole—and was stopped by Saanich police at Trans-Canada High-

voters. . When arrested, Twyman first told police he had had "four or five beers," then said he had drunk "quite a few."

Neil Swainson of Victoria College will speak to the Sir James Douglas PTA at the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

cestors come from? B.B. A. Holland, in 1649. Original spelling of the late U.S. President Roosevelt's name

Q. Where did F.D.R.'s an-

was Rosenvelt. Oak Bay has 7,899 eligible

Anyone withing a question answered its invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "fak the Times, Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions whould deal with material of fact and he of governi interest. The Times does not undertake to solve countirums or legal problems. Not will it attempt to put a value on oil coins, starmps or antiques, These should

"In B.C. last year the incidence of juvenile cases per 1,000 population was 5 per cent. In Victoria it was 7.7 per cent. In Saanich, 5.1 per cent; in Oak Bay, 5.2 per cent; in Esquimalt, 4.4 per cent." (Only nine children were tried in Esquimalt Juvenile Court. But ... 32 Esquimalt children were tried in other district juvenile courts).

"More children from Victoria were committed to install achords hast year them force all of Salestian Courts."

dustrial schools last year than from all of Saskatchewan."



Well, for goodness sake! Did you know that Santa Clauses are coming to town?

it is just about half-past November already. And me without my Christmas cards mailed yet.
Or even addressed, let alone sealed and stamped.
This is a terrible state of affairs, made doubly so

by the fact I am referring, not to this year's cards, nor even last year's cards.

to allow me an assortment of very pretty cards to send to my friends and business associates,
Well, I thought this was a fine idea indeed, and I started thinking of names to put on my Christmas card

cards, and I did not wish any of my friends or business associates to think I was sending them cards in the hope of getting cards in return. Therefore, I did not wish to send my cards out too

THEY had sent ME cards . . . Do I make myself clear?

The same thing happened in 1958, and there is every

# TOPICS # DAY

ckey, was admitted to hospital two weeks ago.

\* \* \*
General meeting of Happy Valley PTA will be held at the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Alumni Association will meet in the Black Ball Ferry Building next Monday at 7.45 p.m.

own cost naval rating Donald L. King, HMCS Skeena, a \$10 "bonus" when fined by Magis-trate A, I. Thomas in city

told he had presented someone else's licence when stopped by police, the magistrate added \$10 to the usual \$25 fine.

under suspension.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas fined Marks \$15 or an addipolice, the magistrate a \$10 to the usual \$25 fine.

Gary Rowe, 1324 Carnsew, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay police court Friday for being blice court Friday for being ous offences, including one in the minor in possession of 1957 for driving under sus-

Condition of hockey great
Lester Patrick was reported
as "fair" today at St. Joseph's
Hospital, where he is fighting
pneumonia.

Sidney youth Gary Adam
Holt was fined \$5 and \$5.50
costs and bound over to keep
the peace for six months when
he pleaded guilty in Sidney
PCMP court idea to common

Police said the two were involved in a fight "over nothing" at SANSCHA hall Halloween night, when William Shanks drove into a parking space and was told by Holt he couldn't park there.

Judge G. W. McPhee will speak on the British Commonwealth at a meeting of Victoria Boy Scouts' Association to be held in the Crystal Ballroom Thursday, Nov. 26.

A long history of driving offences caught up to Ronald C. T. Marks, 21, of 1736 Foul King pleaded guilty to charge of driving without a licence and when court was told he had presented someone else's licence when the court in the cou

tional three days for a second charge, failing to make a

hand signal at an intersection. Court heard a list of previ-

B.C. FARMERS TO MEET

## Drive to Halt Dumping by U.S.

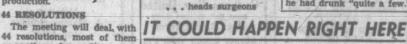
B.C. farmers at their annual convention here will press the federal government to enforce an amendment to the Customs Act to halt the dumping of U.S. fruits and vegetables in the province.

The B.C. Federation of 'Agricultural organizations and the B.C. farmers are suffering losses as the result of imported U.S. fruits and vegetables being sold in the Empress Hotel Dec. 1 and 2.

In a resolution to be sub- 44 RESOLUTIONS

emanating from Vancouver Island farm organizations.





# Cancer Cure Possible Anytime

A cure for cancer could Today he succeeded Dr. W. A. ics with instruments, X-rays hereditary factors and partly

DR. JOHN A. DUNCAN

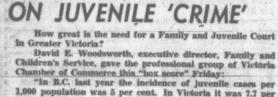
ered suddenly and quickly by an entirely new approach."

an entirely new approach. Dr. Duncan, a general sur-geon in Seattle, is surgical on all over the world, doctors They are also study consultant at the University of Washington medical school. growth in hospitals and clin-now attribute them partly to tration.

Dr. Duncan stated that,

cancer of the breast.

Association is meeting in Vic-toria for the first time since 1953. The program is in the hands of Dr. Hugh S. Ford hands of Dr. Hugh S. Formand Dr. Andrew N. Reid, with Dr. R. J. Wride in charge of Dr. John They are also studying the causes of stomach ulcers and Stenstrom supervising regis-





# MONTE ROBERTS

It must be getting later than I think . . . yes, I

The Christmas cards to which I refer are circa 1957. What happened was, back in 1957, The Times was

list, and pretty soon I had a very nice list, indeed. But then I wondered, when should I send out these It had been many years since I had sent Christmas

And by and by, as Christmas approached, I began getting eards from friends and business associates, and naturally, I did not wish to send THEM cards because they would think I was only sending THEM cards because

Indication the same thing will happen this year. So, if you don't hear from me, Merry Christmas, be-

cause here it is half-past November and the Christi

The 74-year-old sportsman, nown as the "silver fox" of assault of a 16-year-old Sidney

An attempt to pass off a friend's driver's licence as his

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50 mph Crash Scatters Police

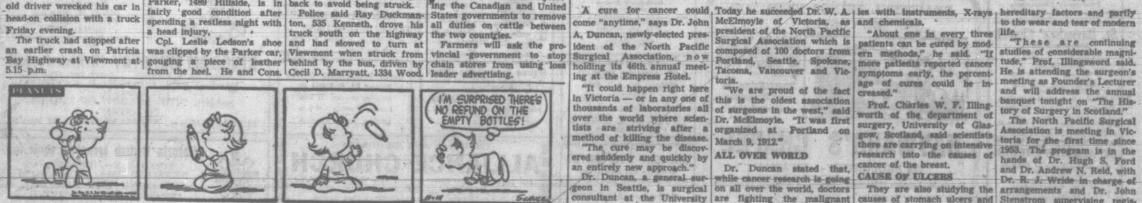
Police and bystanders leaped for safety when an 80-year-old driver wrecked his car in head-on collision with a truck

Friday evening.

St. Joseph's Hospital said William Stephenson and others at the scene jumped of the driver, William Wesley Parker, 1489 Hillside, is in head-on collision with a truck

Friday evening.











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**EXCLUSIVE TIMES SERIES** 

# Mighty Battle For Power Nears Climax

(The most important question facing the people of British Columbia today is electric power development. Two huge projects, on the Columbia River and the Peace River, are under contemplation. They are two of the chief sources of power left on the continent and because one is an international waterway shared with the United States it involves the whole nation. While much has already been written on the subject, the Times today starts a series by its Ottawa Press Gallery correspondent to put the issues into perspective.)

By TOM GOULD (Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA - One of the greatest hydro-electric power conflicts in history will reach a climax within the next three months. born intransigence of a dedi-

**Out-and-Out Race to Start First** 

Showdown Is Only Weeks Away

tentions with the B.C. govern- which they would never climb.

There is little doubt in Ot- to the back country for new

by the IJC, the Peace promo-ters would slip quietly away and look for greener fields in which to sink their millions. for some time, Vancouver, Vic-

If the Peace does get in toria and the Lower Mainland. rst, it could mean postpone. By the mid-1960s, power will

ment of Columbia development | be scarce, and new source

that would mean in terms of and the Peace are the mos

ton and Oregon, vast resources-filled areas with a climate that up the river to spawning beds

ion shift across the continent, unable to devise methods of

available

The Fraser cannot be dam-

on upstream tributaries. So

far, modern science has been

Continued on Page 2

sources getting the adult salmon, fat

If Columbia First, Peace Will Follow

Essentially the struggle is Peace River in northern B.C., international in scope — for it involves the mighty Columbia River, which finds its source bia's power.

This aspect is an out-and-out

Whichever project, the Co-

simultaneously; it is one

The lives of thousands have cated public servant, the in-been caught up in the struggle, terests of the House of Mor-though few have had any gan against the weekly pay

inkling of its existence

The outcome will establish for years the economic and social growth patterns of vast areas of western Canada and the Pacific northwest states.

As the pacific western canada and the United that the pacific western western canada and the United that the pacific western w

As the conflict raged over States, Political fortunes will here recent months and years, it rise or fall with the immense Gord has seen a military officer's power dams now taking shape vanity pitted against the stub- on a hundred drafting boards.

deep in the Canadian Rockies, The and flows 1,225 miles before race.

spreading its cloudy waters over the Pacific Ocean off

Astoria. Washington state.

governments.

- possibly days - off.

first, it could mean postpone-

ficult to visualize.

To understand this vital con-

has attracted millions of new

ints in a great popula-

It is necessary to reach out

Foul Play Feared

As Boy Vanishes

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The
parents of a missing 15-yearold North Kamloops boy said
today they fear their son may be a victim of foul play. Missing is Holka Claudpierre, who left his home Thursday on a store errand. He hasn't been

Polio Case Moved

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Polio victim Terrance Dorie of nearby Valleyview was to be trans-ferred today to a Vancouver hospital in aspecially equipped railway car. Dorie has been in an iron lung in hospital here for the last two weeks.

Indian Drowned

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — A young Indian was turned over to police today by his tribal chief following an accident in which is the companion was which a companion was

A 23-year-old member of the Shulus band will face a charge of theft in police court here Monday. Drowned was Gordon Siscoe, 20.

FINES SAYS

### Bennett Talking 'Rubbish

whichever project, the cover the Pacific Ocean off striking Astoria, Washington state.

Here it is a matter of striking a bargain, for neither nation on its own momentum.

Whichever project, the coverance of the peace, reaches terminal velocity first will chewan's provincial treasurer carry through to completion on its own momentum. a bargain, for neither nation on its own momentum.

can develop the Columbia ef While the Columbia has counterpart W. A. C. Bennett, ficiently on its own. Together, been held back by the need to who is also B.C.'s premier.

co-operatively, they can har reconcile dozens of divergent mr. Bennett accused Mr. ness the river with results economic, political and na Fines of disclosing the prothat can never be measured in dollars.

economic, pointest and the unfettered to ceedings of a federal-proving reaction of the conference which was held. But there is an ancilliary struggle, in that a group of men backed by some of the most famous names in international finance propose moving in first, damming the broad They are in a heli of hurry."

Peace River Development Co. has been whipping through its surveys and planning. In the words of Senator Arthur W. Roebuck ". . . to express it in the words of the street in first, damming the broad They are in a heli of hurry."

It all areas a cial conferer in camera.

Mr. Fines nett of not was talking It all areas a Vancouve

Mr. Fines accused Mr. Ben nett of not knowing what he was talking about.

It all arose over a report in a Vancouver newspaper that Mr. Fines, in a telephone in-terview from Regina, said the Peace River officials have ment. They can rush full tilt B.C. premier had asked that expressed their confidence into the project, or drop it private power companies be and unbounded optimism in completely.
hundreds of press statements. And by that time, Canadians exempt from corporation tax.

hundreds of press statements, while only quiet expressions and Americans will know of hopefulness have emerged whether the IJC can possibly that the meeting had been held in camera. Mr. Fines agreed, arrive at a statement of principles of the latest accordance to the latest accordance with from sessions of the Interna-tional Joint Commission — the ciples on which the two gov-but said those attending were with recommending a settlement of the Columbia issue to the Canadian and U.S. jects cannot be developed free to make public what they had said personally.

that he had made a special pleading for corpora-tion tax exemption for private A showdown is only weeks the other. Simultaneous dessibly days — off. velopment would result in an or before Dec. 31, the unmanageable power surplus, Fines of breach of confidence Peace River backers have to and throw both projects into file formal notice of their in a financial morass out of in saying so.

In Regina Friday the Pro rincial treasurer scorned the said a verbatim report of the meeting was available to prove him correct. tawa that if a concrete plan for development of the Columbia were completed tomorrow ized, and in power, best sites

"I don't have to concoct stories like that," said the was talking about."

Mr. Fines would not com Vancouver report.

In his press release Friday Continued on Page 2

plans for 20 or 25 years, and must be found now. The possibly for all time. What Fraser River, the Columbia Czechs Find Planes Canadian-U.S. relations is dif- economic large power sources

PRAGUE (Reuters) rict, it is essential to know something of the power situation in B.C. and the Pacific Northwest. In B.C., Washing-long as power dams threaten Czechoslovakia today confirm dams to rise on the Fraser as long as power dams threaten the last three weeks, crashed in Czech territory A statement by the foreign ministry said the pilots of both planes are alive.

near large cities have all been with roe, past the dams to the spawning grounds, or finger ENTRIES PAGE 5



### NEVER FEAR-HE'S HERE!

Any lingering doubts about the nearness of Christmas were dispelled here today by the arrival of toyland Santas at city department stores. Receiving

tumultuous welcome was HBC's hoho man from the north pole, who arrived driven by team of real, live, antlered reindeer .- (Times photo)

# Crash Kills Island Boy

McCaig, was killed early today in a grinding two-car collision on the icy Trans-Canada Later Premier Bennett de Highway five miles south of Nanaimo.

His mother, Mrs. Mary McCaig, and brother Jerry, tion tax exemption for private companies and accused Mr. Hospital in critical condition, and five other persons are in Nanaimo General Hospital, where they are treated for lesser injuries.

They are Mrs. Mary Jean Kent, 35, Ladysmith, and her children, Earl, six, and Linda, four; Duncan McCaig, accusation as "rubbish" and 10, and Ken Pridham, 25, of Nanaimo.

According to police, Mr. Pridham was alone in his car, and Mrs. Kent was driving the car carrying her

own and the McCaig family. They said the accident took place at 12.25 a.m., and as caused when one car went out of control on Chase

treasurer. "I always thought River Hill, skidded, and crashed into the other.

Bennett didn't know what he Mrs. Kent was heading south toward her home in Ladysmith, and Mr. Pridham northward to Nanaimo. Mr. Fines would not com-ment on the substance of the Vancouver report.

Coroner Dr. H. W. Lewis of Nanaimo told police an inquest would be opened today, then adjourned to a later date when witnesses will be able to testify.



Any more cold weather an' m' Uncle Zeke threatens to indoors till April.

Lot o' folks fight fer their rights, so they kin be

With all this football on TV, chesterfields an' footools across th' country are takin' a beatin',

Snowfall

**Forecast** 

Tonight A seven-year-old Ladysmith boy, Byron tonight with the arrival of a minor weather disturbance from northern Vancouver Is-

It will be followed by owerful surge of cold Arctic

Weatherman William Mackle said the snowfalls won't last long. They will be followed by clearing skies and cold, cold weather Sunday.

Snowflurries expected today were limited this morning to sprinklings on the Malahat and at Victoria International Airport, although Vancouver had a fall of about one inch.

"We could still get the odd flurry here late today but I doubt it." Mr. Mackie said. "The temperature is high igh that any precipitation will be rain."

Temperatures were between 25 and 29 degrees overnight, and will range between 28 and 32 degrees tonight.

**UBC** Drubbed in Final TORONTO (CP) -Western Ontario ground out a 34-7 vic-UBC Thunderbirds in the mud of Varsity Stadium oday to win the first annual east-west college football

PM in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) - Prime hour visit.

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## Bombers Defeat Edmonton 16-8

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers came from behind today to down Edmonton Eskimos 16-8 and take the best-of-three western Interprovincial Football Union final in straight games. They won the first game of the round 19-11 and now will represent the West in the Grey Cup game for the third straight year.

Gerry James and Leo Lewis scored touchdowns for Winnipeg while Normie Kwong rambled 15 yards for the Edmonton touchdown. The Eskimos jumped into a

7.0 lead in the first quarter, but the Bombers were ahead 15.7 at the half. Each team scored a single in the last half. Besides their touchdowns

the Bombers got a single and two converts by James in the first half. Fullback Charlie Shepard kicked their single in the last quarter.

Jackie Parker converted the Edmonton touchdown and Vic Chapman kicked their single 15,000 ON MAND

The game was played before 15,872 fans who braved sevenabove weather and a biting 17-mile-an-hour wind to watch the teams battle on a frozen but snow-free gridiron.

The players used a variety of footwear, including both football cleats and running

The Eskimos appeared to suffer more than the Bombers from the cold, fumbling six times and losing the ball five times. The Bombers had no fumbles.

Bombers ran up 15 first downs to nine for Edmonton. The winners rushed for 154 yards and passed for 102. The Eskimos outrushed them with 220 yards but went only 39 vards through the air. Eskimos intercepted two Win-

nipeg passes. Jackie Parker went most of the way at quarterback for the Eskimos but neither he nor Canadian Don Getty, who called signals late in the game, could roll the Edmonton offence to touchdowns after the first

First Quarter

Eskimos moved in with a pass from Parker to Kwong from the Edmonton 53 to the Continued on Page 5





LEO LEWIS

### Jackson Stars Ottawa Win

OTTAWA (UPI) — The red-hot Ottawa Rough Riders closed in on their first Big Four football cham-pionship in eight years today by downing the Hamil-ton Tiger-Cats 17 to 5 behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Canadian sensation Russ Jackson.

A crowd of 18,926 saw the 30 miles an hour made pingal-year-old signal-caller, voted point passing all but impossi-

the league's outstanding player, run for a pair of touchdowns to give the Rough Riders a 12-point lead in the total-point series that winds up

in Hamilton next Saturday. While Jackson led a potent Ottawa attack, the Rider defence completely bottled up the Tigercat offence. The best the defending champions could do was a field goal and two singles on wide placement at-

The Riders, winning their 10th in 11 starts, scored a touchdown from the opening

kickoff on a weird assortment of plays and never looked back. Only in the second quarter when they scored four of their five points were the Ticats able to muster a substaned attack. SEA OF MUD

The weather conditions

helped the Riders, who won and 12 yards went wide, stop the potent passing of Hamilton quarterback Bernie Minister Diefenbaker arrived Faloney. A cold combination at nearby Shearwater airport of sleet and rain turned the today from Ottawa for a 10-hour visit.

Jackson, who had failed to scampered 24 yards around his left end for Ottawa's opening major. He put together two more runs of 37 and three yards in the third period for

a safety touch when Faloney slipped behind his own goaland two singles, one on an 80-yard kickoff by Merv Collins to open the second half, rounded out the Ottawa scor-

Steve Oneschuk, limited to place-kicking duties by an injured shoulder, connected on a field goal attempt from the Rider 10-yard line and was credited with Hamilton's other points when tries from 27

> O.C. SOCCER ON PAGE 2

### Remembering the Future

A NOTHER Remembrance Day has slipped A away. Across the country the dwindling bands of Cenotaph attenders have kept their accustomed tryst. The noble conception of



SILENUS

a univer-sal two minutes silence ated into a statutory holi day (with pay); and the same old Boehe, we read in the newspapers, are

given nuclear We have, it

seems, short memories. The miserable manner in which we make a perfunctory bow in the direction of the nasty business of our recent victories over the barbarous German's shows us up in a light which is hardly civilized. We are too easy-going. We would rather try to

Perhaps the emphasis is wrong. No decent person needs the stimulus of a statutory holiday to remember a dead son, nusband or brother or father, Rather, it

memory the degrading filth of the battle-field, the looting, the murder, the borrowed time, the inhuman concentration camps; none of which horrors can be laid at our door. No holier-than-thou attitude, this: historians, from Tacitus on, show who among the peoples of the western world is the perpetual

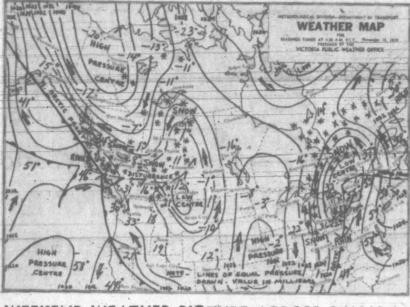
The reconstruction of the battle of Ortona which the CBC rebroadcast last Tuesday night came nearer to the mark. It was about as good as such things can be; even through the limitations of recording equipment which fails to pick up the distinctive sounds of enemy weapons, tox say nothing of the sights and smells and necessarily unrecorded noises or a battle, one could get quite a few worth-while remembrances of Ortona and similar

As Hilaire Belloc so wisely said,

The Moral is that Little Boys

Should not be Given Dangerous Toys.
But that is all water under the bridge. So long as our little standard of living is not affected in any way, we are happy to forget our unpleasant memories. Let us by all means continue our solemn ceremonies, for so long as there is one person left to take part in sincerity. Let us go on restoring the barbarians to their place in the sun.

Let us go on hoping that history is wrong...



### WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS - Weather was milder Friday night as clouds blanketed the province and only Granbrook reported a temperature below zero. a considerable snowfall in the where three or four inches of snow was reported and a simil is expected in the Kootenays CITY'S WEATHER RECORD, day.

Sunshine, 1959 \_\_\_\_ 2,083.2 hrs. Wind 2,287.1 hrs. Sunday. Low tonight and Kimberley

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday Victoria: Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy with showers of, wet snow tonight and Sun day. . Colder Sunday. Winds light increasing to west 20 this afternoon and shifting to north 20 Sunday morning. Low to-20 Sunday morning. Low to night and high Sunday 30 and

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny intervals and a fe showers today. Cloudy with snowflurries tonight and Sur day morning clearing in thafternoon. Colder Sunday Wind light today and north ? Sunday at Nanaimo 28 and 3

Vancouver: Cloudy and colwith showers of wet snow

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Precip. to date 23.33 ins.
Last year 18.73 ins.
Normal (71 yrs.) 19.84 ins.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 28 Prince Rupert 32 Prince George 7.
West Coast: Cloudy and a Fort St. John —7 little milder with occasional light rain today. Mostly clear Seattle 33.
Sunday. Light winds. Low Portland 28 tonight and high Sunday at Chicago 22 55 73 \_\_\_ 53 57 .02

with lesser amounts in other parts of

the southern interior. A new surge

of Arctic air was pressing southward

San Francisco 45 62 Los Angeles 55 73 Los Angeles New York Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

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### ISLAND VIEWPOINT

### Annual Farce

day evening will be perpetrated in Sidney and North
Saanich the annual farce. TrusWe can even hope that tees of Saanich School District year's record attendance of 29 will assemble at North Saan persons may be brought beich High School to address a public meeting. The same meeting will elect a trustee.

The trustees will address a handful of persons, the only Jobless Ranks ratepayers in the district who are genuinely concerned with the administration of local Of Single Men schools.

it may prove that there is none to contest the seat and the inwith the satisfaction that every not a great problem." ratepayer in the area is con-

### SIU Studies Merger With Alaska Union

SEATTLE (AP) — George
Johansen, secretary treasurer
of the Alaska Fishermen's
Prairies.

Number of unemployed men
Number of unemployed men
Secretary treasurer

the Maritimes, Ontario and the
Prairies. of the Alaska Fishermen's Union, confirmed reports

Thursday night that the AFU and the Seafarers' Internation welfare rolls here hovered at the 100 mark throughout from Victoria as well.

The bitter pill which this

Cutting machines have been introduced in Northern Ireland, replacing the centuries-old method of digging peat with narrow spades.

We can even hope that last

year's record attendance of 29 would still be happy. yond the 30 mark. It is time we payers couldn't care less. to democracy and permitted the

# There may be an election or Show Increase

City welfare administrator William Hoson today said the number of unemployed single cumbent, if he runs again, or number of unemployed single a newcomer will be elected men is "building up but still is

He said there was no "appre-ciable" drift of unemployables fident of his ability.

This year the trustees will from the mainland.

Mr. Hooson made the comment in connection with a re-port from a Vancouver mission

that is being swamped with 600 unemployed men daily, most of them drifting in from the Maritimes, Ontario and the what is

speak to the forthcoming \$800,- | department of education to ap-000 school building bylaw. It point the trustees. SIDNEY REVIEW On Mon- is possible that a few rate-ay evening will be perpendence will be interested happy in the knowledge that they had a trustee who would toe the line and the ratepayers

> It is apparent that the rate-**Buyer Sets Price**

# LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

One of the best tests of an argument is to turn it around, to reverse the situation. We suggest if this test were applied to arguments now being put forward in support of more navy ships being built on the west coast, there would be a howl which would be heard all across Canada. To reverse this situation, it is only necessary to assume that the eastern shipyards had quoted 40 per cent higher prices than the B.C. yards and that the government had decided to award the contracts to the highest

In the light of past performance, it is not hard to imagine what Mr. Bennett would say

possible merger.'

Johansen said a possible AFU-SIU merger "was in the talking stage" but he declared no official steps have been taken to merge the two unions, once bitter "enemies in the once bitt

### SANDS **Funeral Chapels**

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### GANGES MAN GIVES HIS PAINTINGS TO MARK CHURCH'S 70th BIRTHDAY

GANGES-A gift of reproductions of famous paintings, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the founding of St. Mark's Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island, was made to the church Thursday by W. M. Palmer,

They are the work of his father, who was applied art instructor in Sheffield schools 60 years ago, and include "Presentation of Christ in the Temple," "The Resurrec-

First Race— Momus (Rogers) Pomposity (Brgoks) Maryland Boy (Kratz) Time (13)	\$6.20	\$3.86 5.40	
Second Race— Wise Ship (Körte) Aunt Rosita (Russo)	\$8.60	\$4.80 6.00	

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rce (Block) Time, 1.52 3-5. Seventh Race—
shlar (Grant)
tannahs Hill (Korte)
shield Bearer (Brooks)
Time, 1.47 1-5.
Eighth Race—
Shamrock Green

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### SELECTIONS

5-Trojan Courtesan, Bayshores,

### PIMLICO

1-Valley Echo, My Kind, Aldis Lamp 2-Admiral Ken, Royal Briar, Rest years. 3 Winslow, Small, Sudden Fame, 4-Will Count, Mr. Touchdown, Fi 5-Pied D'Or, Billy Bluejay, Keens-

BAY MEADOWS

SECOND RACE Six fur Tall Talk (R. Campas) Perity (A. Herrera) Champiosa (P. Clarki Slep Gall (R. Mundorf) Chech Boy (R. Lumm) Jacks Kid (G. Glisson)

tion," and "The Ascension."

### RESULTS

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First Race— Momus (Rogers) Pomposity (Brooks) Maryland Boy (Kratz) Time 1.13	\$6.20	\$3.06 4.46 17.06
Second Race—Wise Ship (Korte) Aunt Rosita (Russo) Plum Deep (Brooks) Time 1.121-5.	\$8.00	\$3.40 4.40 7.80

herry Pip (Johnson) \$14.00 (Time 1.47.2-5.

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First Race-	Transmission B	-	1.1
Bazonka Pire (Lanoway) Eternal Town (Keene) Waiting Game (Dias)	\$10.80	\$5.00 8.60	
Time, 1.11 4-5.			
Second Race-	\$17.86	\$8.20	85.

### Iguate's Boy (York) \* Time, 1.46 2-5.

### BAY MEADOWS

6—Athens, Hindu Sky, Correlated, 7—Amerind, Gun Runner, No Policy, 8—Pink Coat, Royalpasha, Havit Your Way,

The gift was accepted by Archdeacon G. H. Holmes at a regular meeting of the church committee.

At the same time the committee gave Mr. Palmer a purse to mark his retirement from church work after many years of activity, during which time he was secretary of the church committee, secretary-treasurer of the Anglican cemetery, and a former warden.

With the gift went a letter of appreciation signed by Archdeacon Holmes and all members of the committee.

# New Library Set to Open With 1,200 Donated Books

Mouat Bros. store here Nov. 24 with 1,200 books donated by Salt Spring Island residents and an additional number from the provincial library

Representatives of local organizations will provide voluntary help. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Committee in charge of the

library, a purely local project, will be Dr. W. J. McAllister, chairman; Mrs. D. Wintering ham, secretary; S. H. Hawkins, treasurer; Miss Agnes 1,40 1,50 Wheeler, librarian; Mrs. R. C. Hill, assistant librarian, R. L. Davison, superintend ent of the provincial library commission, will officiate at

the opening. LAKE COWICHAN - Kins so to men will benefit from a suc-5.20 cessful rummage sale held by the Kinette Club, which raised \$150. This will be turned over the Kinsmen Club for

charity work. DUNCAN - John Homer, chairman of Cowichan District 65 School Board, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election in Decem-

Mr. Homer, retiring because of "increasing business responsibilities," has served the city of Duncan seven years in the capacity of school board trustee, and has been board chairman for the past four

LAKE COWICHAN - Rev. W. J. Lunny, who has been in charge of the Anglican Mission here for the past four years, Beau.

7- Augment, Navassa Light, Star 'N' tor of a church at Courtenay. sarter.

8-Any Mora, Navy Brass, Hastego.

9-Geldar, Ring King, Massal.

Inamed in the near future, His successor here will be

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Judy Darling 110 Exodo 116
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FIFTH RACE—I 1/16 miles:

Grey Beau 117 Corny Gossly
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SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:

**OVERNIGHT ENTRIES** 

PIMLICO

# for construction of a new Al. is scheduled to open March 15

which submitted a bid of \$56,-890, lowest of eight received. John Squire, MLA, will of-

LADYSMITH - Work or berni District Credit Union office here was awarded this week to Turner Contracting Co. Ltd. of Port Alberni,

street construction, street re-pairs, and sewer and water line extensions, to cost a total of \$14,000, have been earmarked by the village commis sion as suitable for a winter fleate Monday at 2.30 p.m. at a sod-turning ceremony on the site of Merrifield Road and share labor costs.

### BLIZZARD TRAPS CATTLE ON MONTANA RANGE

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)-Montana ranchers, reeling under record-breaking snow and cold, raced to save their stranded livestock from starvation today before winter strikes another savage blow at their hard-hit state.

The weather bureau said another snowstorm was poised on the Canadian border, ready to boil through Montana with the second blizzard in less than a week. Stockmen estimated millions of sheep and

cattle were trapped in three-foot drifts high in the Rocky Mountains

### ... FOOTBALL

possession on the 35. FIRST QUARTER

SECOND QUARTER

for a single. Winnipeg 15, Edmonton 8, Getty went in at Continued from Page 1 Winnipeg 45. Miles went quarterback and Parker to half. The Eskimos moved Kwong carried over for the into the Winnipeg end but Kwong carried over for the touchdown. Parker converted. Edmonton 7. Winnipeg 0. Bombers could not get past centrefield after taking the were forced to punt quiside the 40. The quarter ended with the teams near midfield. Winnipeg 15, Edmonton 8. kickoff.

. Eskimos, with the wind in their back, again backed the Fourth Quarter Bombers to their own end with a punt. Ploen was thrown for Neither team threatened seri ously in the early part of the fourth quarter. The Bombers, a loss by Walker but Bombers kept their drive alive and went driving the Eskimos back with a quick kick, finally managed a single by Shepard. Getty to the Edmonton 45. Walker again hobbled them by downing Ploen in the Winnipeg backfield. Bombers recovered was again in at quarterback for Eskimos. Winnipeg 16, Edan Edmonton fumble and were on the Eskimo 25 as the quaronton 8. Eskimos moved from their own 40 to the Winnipeg five in a last-minute drive, but a fumble by Getty gave Bombers ter ended. Edmonton 7, Winni-

### Second Quarter

118 Burrway Miss 118
118 Enervier 118
118 Belle Grove
115 Road 118
5 Bells Family of Win 118
6 Curfew Bell 118 ference on a Ploen pass to Shannon in the end zone but Bombers were unable to soon but by running.

Eskimos moved out but the Bombers recovered a Bright fumble on the Edmonton 17. A field goal attempt was wide and Miles ran it out. Bombers came up with a touchdown by James on a plunge from the one at 10.26, James converted. Winnipeg 8, Edmonton 7.

March 11. Kruger came up with a key sterception late in the quarter, NO MONEY DOWN taking the ball on the Edmon-ton 16 as Ploen tried a pass to Pitts from centre field. Ed-monton tried to run on third down and lost possession on TELMAC .... downs on their own 25. A Ploen pass to Pitts was good on the three but he was dropped on the spot. Lewis went over for a touchdown. James conver-ted. The time was 14.09. Winnipeg 15, Edmonton 7,

### Third Quarter

SEVENTR RACE-11/16 miles:

Navassa Light 112 Secret Valley 109
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Nonth RACE-1 1/16 miles:

A-Manual 114 Lovely Shade 114
Nantte 112
Blosson Maid 109
Mt. Eden 114
A-Pavor Me-Me 114
Norfolk Pearl 114
A-Pavor Me-Me 114
Prince Reward 114
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Prince Reward 114 20 yards to the Winnipeg 45, but Eskimos could not sustain the drive and Chapman kicked

### 4 Russians Visit **Biology Station** NANAIMO - Four Russian

trade unionists, guests of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, visited the b'ological sation of the fisheries department at Departure Bay here Friday.



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LUNCH -TEA- DINNER

Bombers got onto the score field goal attempt. Edmonton 7, Winnipeg 1. A punt by Shep-ard put the ball on the Edmonton 6. Herb Gray tipped a Parker punt and Latourelle grabbed it to go to the Edmon-ton 12. However, the Bombers

Bombers took the kickoff and went to the Edmonton 37 before losing the ball on a third down gamble. Bright started to roll for Eskimos, one of his carries taking him.

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